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### The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor,

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NEW PORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1758, and Is now in its one hundred and liftleth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than hair a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarlo weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—culturial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellary and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Recurding so many households. hiny and valuable termens and measurer de-partments. Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to busi-

ness men. 2.00 a year in advance. Single opies in mappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can atways be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the published.

#### Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

ROGER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 205, Order Sons of St. George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hull, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays

NEWPORT TENT, No. 13, Kulghis of Mac cabees—George A. Pockham, Communder; Charles S. Crandali, Record Reeper. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 5578, FORESTERS OF AMERICA-William Ackerman, Culef Ran-ger; John B. Mason, Jr., Recording Secre-tary. Meets ist and 3rd Tuesdays. THE NEWPORT HORTICALTURAL SOCIETY-Bruce Butterion, President; David MeIntosh, Secretary. Meets 2d and 4th Tues

LADIES' AUNTLIAUY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians (Division 2)-Miss B. M. Cassy, (President, Miss B. M. Danahy, Secretary, Meels Island Std Wednesdays,

OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W.—Harry L Burbidge, Musicz Workman; Perry B. Daw ley, Recorder. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes days.

Labies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hi-bernisus (Division 1)-"resident, Mrs. J. J. Sullivau; Secretary, Kitte G. Curley. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. II, K. of P.—David Davis, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seals; Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 3, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Knight Caplain William H. Langley; Ev-arett I. Gorton, Recorder. Meets first Fri-

CLAN McLEOB, No. 183-Robert B. Munroe, chief; Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

### Local Matters.

#### Board of Aldermen.

At the regular weekly meeting of the heard of 'aldermen ou Thursday evening there were several matters that came up for discussion. A report having been circulated that the committee had selected a house on Elliot place for the home for incurable consumptives, there was a strong petition presented against it, and the board flually decided that that house was not desirable for the purpose. There was some talk of using the emergency hospital on Maple avenue for the purpose.

The regular weekly pay rolls were approved. Several applications for liceuses were approved and others were rejected. In the matter of the claim for damages of Jacob Thomas for injuries by being struck by the police patrol wagon the board voted to offer him \$25 in full settlement. There was a discussion over the payment of the judgment secured by Warren Brothers Company against the city and the city solicitor was directed to bring suft against the Old Colony Street Railway to recover the amount of the judgment. It was voted to direct, the Old Colony. Street Railway to run their cars to Easton's Beach within a week or the board would take steps toward revoking the frauchise.

#### Fisherman Drowned.

A fisherman belonging to the Gloucester schooner Slade Gorton fell overboard from the head of Long wharf Tuesday afternoon and was drowned before assistance could reach him. The man's name was Thomas Whiffhin, a native of Newfoundland, and his only relative as far as known is a brother living in Boston. He had been about the city during the day and when last seen was leaning against the spiles at Long whatf. When he fell in ettempts were at once made to get him out but proved unsuccessful. A number of divers were sent over from the Torpedo Station and the body was recovered within a short time, but life was extinct.

The caudy store of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nardala at 47 Thomes afreet was entered some time last Sunday and the money drawer, cash register and chewing gum slot machine were robbed of their contents. The entrance was made through the rear of the thop.

The aubmarine torpedo boat Octopus has arrived at the Torpedo Station here, after being thoroughly repaired.

#### Business Places Entered.

There have been a number of minor breaks in the rear of business houses slong Thames street during the spring, the thief having secured but little in each case. Still the police have been alert to stop them and the man or boy has caused them much trouble. It hardly seems likely that the work has all been done by one person but apparently several individuals have been trying their luck separately. Some time ago the police landed a boy who was supposed to have been guilty of the break at Ziedman's and this week another person has been taken into custody, the prisoner in this case being a discharged apprentice.

Last Saturday night there was a break in Cole's Pharmacy, entrance being secured through a rear window. Nothing was missed but \$17 in money, and apparently the articles in the store were not disturbed. The indications are that the man worked boldly and without much fear of detection.

Monday night there were several breaks in the buildings backing up onto the dark pocket just below Mary street. The MERCURY office was entered through a window on the level of the ground at the rear and the intruder came through the composing room and the inner office into the front office directly on Thames street. There two roll top deaks were opened and raueacked but the man had this labor for his pains for there was nothing worth stealing. The deaks were not locked and so were not even damaged by being broken open. After apparently satisfying himself that he had been badly "along" the man left the building by the way that he had entered.

The same man then probably went to the flower store of Henry J. Hass, and forced an entrance. He ransacked the place thoroughy but the owners have not been able to discover that be got away with anything of value.

A short time afterward a tailor in the employ of Mr. J. K. McLennan in the MERCURY Building heard the sound of breaking glass and notified the police. The officers on the beat responded and found that a window in the barber shop of Paul Schoentzeler had been broken, but they could not find the man. After a thorough search of the vicinity the police withdrew but one of the crowd who had been attracted to the scene remained and. In a few minutes saw a man emerge from concealment and go into the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A: The police were again notified and went to the Y. M. C. A, where they placed under arrest a man giving the name of George W. Klotz, who had recently been dis-charged from the Naval Training Station as an undesirable recruit. He was recently, under arrest in Fall River and fined for larceny of a watch.

When arraigned in the District Court Klotz plended not guilty to charges against him and was held for the grand jury. In the meantime the police are working to connect him posttively with the breaks.

The funeral of Josiah S. Bliss was held from his late residence on Sherman afreet on Sunday afternoon when the house was filled with relatives and friends. Rev. William Safford Jones, paster of the Channing Memorial Church, officiated. The body was escorted to the cemetery by Aquidneck Encampment, Coronet Council, R. A .: Weenat Shassitt Tribe of Red Men and Rhode Island Lodge, I. O. O. F., headed by the Newport Military Band. The service at the grave wasm charge of the Odd Fellows and the Red Men. The bearers were Messrs, George R. Chase and George Brown from Aquidneck Eucampment, James Openshaw and John E. Holt from the Arcanum. Robert E. Johnson and Robert Hudson from the Red Men and Adam Ehrhardt and Samuel Briggs of Rhode Island Lodge.

Rt. Rev. Bishop William N. Me-Vickar, bishop of the diocess of Rhode Island, made his aunual visitation to St. George's Church on Sunday evening, administering the rite of confirmation to a class of 31 men and women, 25 of whom were from St. George's Parish, 2 from Triuity and 4 from the Training Station. The bishop addressed the class after the confirmation and preached an able sermon appropriate to the occasion. There was a large congregation and the service throughout was a most impressive one. The candidates were presented by Rev. Nassau S. Stephens, rector of the

Mr. Edward C. Richards died at the Newport Hospital Tuesday morning after an illness extending over several months. He was jonitor of the Newport Daily News and the Thames Street Methodist Ephecopal Church for many years. He was a member of Hope Lodge and Maceo Division, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias. A widow and one son survive him,

church.

Mrs. Walter E. Hodges, of Chicago, is visiting her brother, Mr. Grant P.

#### Atlantic League Dies.

The Atlautic Association of baseball clubs has been ship wrecked before getting out of the home port. It has been learned that several of the original teams will be unable to go on and the schedule has been suspended, probably not to be resumed.-

The Atlantic Association was organized in the early apring, the cities renresented being Newport, Pawtucket, Wooneocket, Attleboro, Lewiston and Portland. The first team to die a natural death was Woonsocket, which found no support in the home town. owing to the popularity of the Mill League. Then Attleboro succumbed and this week Pawtucket deemed it advisable to withdraw, which marked the end of the league.

Newport was rejoiced when the league was started, to see professional basebali resumed here after a lapse of several years. The ludications were that the local team would receive good support when the summer came, and although the Newports had not developed a team of upusual strength they played good ball to good audiences.

Just what will be done with the local team is a matter not yet decided. The stockholders will have a meeting lu Mercury Hall on Saturday evening for the purpose of talking over matters and taking decisive action. It seems likely that the players will be retained here and that the club will go on independent of any league. There are several strong amateur teams to this vicinity and opportunity will frequently arise to meet the professional teams of the Eastern or the New England Leagues. The local organization have excellent grounds and many thick it will be a mistake to let slip the present opportunity to have professional basebull here.

Newport has three moving plcture theatres. The Star Theatre over the Jenuiugs clotuing store has been in operation for several months and has done a blg business. The Comique Inthe Bateman building, formerly occupied by the Crown Clothing Company, opened its doors this week and has had crowded houses. This afternoon the Bijur, operated by McMullin & Holmes, where the old 5 &10 cept store was located, will begin operations with the largest seating capacity of the three. Whether all will make money remains

There will be a military mass at the Training Station on Sunday morning, at which there will be a large aftendance of the military and veteran associations of this city and the government stations. It is expected that there will be nearly two thousand men present, including the full strength of the Training Station.

Bids have been opened at Washington for furnishing ments, groceries and bread to the ships and naval statious at Newport for the coming year. The lowest bidders were Charles Thedali & Co., Norman Whitney and A. W. Arthur, the firms that hold the contracts at present.

The weather of the past few days has not been at all like May and in the far west there have been bilizzarda reportnot been quite as bad as that here it has been very damp and chilly and those who have allowed their furnace fires to go out have had reason to regret it.

The old Pell house on Mary street, which is being torn down to make place for the new Y. M. C. A. building, is about all gone and in a few days there will be nothing left but a mem-

Conductor Sumuel Dodge, of the Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company, who has been confined to his home by lliness, is able to resume his duties once again.

Mr. Frank I. Bowler, a student at Rutgers College, was recently appointed to be a cadet first sergeant, Mr. Bow ler is a son of Mr. Frank f. Bowler.

One small buy has been sent to the reform school and two others have been placed on probabtion for truancy.

Mr. T. M. Seabury, Jr., has returned from Plainfield, N. J.

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented for Wm. E. Brightman has rented for the owner Mr. J. Schattman of New York the store on the westerly side of Thames street known as No. 227 formerly the Crown Clothing Company to Mr. John E. Healey of Fall River, Mass., on a lease for a term of years. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the Nina Lynette Home for the Aged, large coachhouse and stable, off Washington etreet, to Fredk. Cunningham of Boston who is the owner of the stone villa on same street.

villa on same attect.

A. O'D, Taylor has rented for Charles
M. Bull of Brooklyn, his furnished
villa, One Mis Corner, known as "Idle
Hour" to Mr. Frederick C. Bayles of to Mr. Frederick C. Bayles of

Providence,
A. O'D. has rented for Mrs. U. Livinguton Best, for one year, her fur-nished villa on Bellevue avenue at the corner of Perry street, to the Rev. Os-car F. Moore of Emmanuel Church,

#### Called to Louisville.

Rev. Aqvilla Webb, Ph. D., who has been for three years the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city. has received a call to Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Kentucky, and will probably leave Newport about the first of September. The Warren Memorial Church is one of the strongest in Louisville, having a membership of about 500 and being free from debt.

Since Dr. Webb came to Newport about three years ago he has made a bost of friends both within and without his church. He has become affilinted with the Musonte bodies here and has taken an active interest in them. He is an able, carnest preacher in the outpit and an interesting speaker at public functions of whatever nature. The good that he has accourplished here has been by no means limited to the membership of the church but his influence for good has been strongly exerted everywhere.

#### Damaged in Collision.

The old torpedo boat Stiletto and the government launch Breaker were in collision off Breakwater Light Monday morning and the former received mjuries which necessitated monthly her ashore as quickly as might be. She was beached near the foot of Walnut etreet but so rapidly was the vessel filling that all hands were summoned on deck to be ready to take to the water in case she should sink. The torpedo boat had a hole to her side about four feet high, which pretty nearly out her

The Breaker was coming from Rose Island and the Stiletto was going to Coddington Cove and the former came around the break-water and crashed into the side of the torpedo boat. The Stiletto was immediately headed for shore and although the inrushing water put out the fires she reached the beach before enough water had entered

The body of the man that was found on the shore of the Training Station last week, was subsequently identified by relatives as David P. Murley of Cambridge, Mass., 62 years of age. He lost his wife about three months ago, but it was said that he had been apparently cheerful, and his relatives believe that death was due to accident. He was probably, returning from a visit to a sister in New York when he jumped or fell overboard from the New York

The annual fair for the benefit of the uniform fund of the Newport Artillery Company has been held at the Armory on Clarke street this week with a good attendance. The hall has presented a very attractive appearance with its many booths and its decorations of patriotic colors. Husiness has been very good and it is expected that a good sum will be realized for the benefit of the company,

The fish season seems to be a little backward. Off Block Island the tishermen are not doing much but the mackerel are being landed in Newport. During the first of the week the price was up to 35 cents aplece, but subsequent shipments have brought it down a little. There are plenty of scup in Nowport and nothing but the organization of lishermen keeps the price at a respectable figure.

Mrs. Thomas Livingston has joined her husband in New York, where they will reside, Mr. Livingston having a responsible position in that city,

Rev. Dr. George W. Quick is attending the Northern Baptist anniversary meetings at Oklahoma City, Okl., of which be is a delegate.

Mrs. H. F. Brownell and Miss Brownell arrived at their cottage near the Third Beach, Middletown, the past week.

Mr. George W. Burlow is seriously ill with typhoid fever, which it is supposed he contracted while in the Bouth.

Rev. and Mrs. Nassau S. Stephens are entertaining Mrs. Stevens' father, Mr. S. F. Hattman, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wheeler (Mlss. Easion) have returned from their wedding trip,

#### Election of Officers.

#### Chandles Gulld.

President-Whitney Merrill, Plust Vice President-Miss Marlon Greene, Second Vice President-Mr. Lawrence drawn. Treasurer—Miss Mary G. Congdon, Recording Secretary—Miss Univide F. Nor-

Recording Secretary—Miss Intrict F. Nor-nian. Corresponding Secretary—Miss Margaret Weaver. The Independent Ice and Cold Storage Com-

pany.

President—George Coticell,
Vice President—John Nagle,
Tronsure—William R. Rose,
Ambiant Treasure—C. R. Tallman,
Manager—John Nagle,
Directors—George Coticell, William E.
Drightman, C. R. Tallman, William R. Rose,
John Nagle, T. J. Trefelben, Afred Pation,
M. J. Paulson and Manuel J. Marshall,
M. J. Paulson and Manuel J. Marshall

#### Recent Deaths.

#### Mrs. Jacob Lommel.

Mrs. Jacob Lommel was found dead in bed by Mrs. Charles E. Ash with whom she resided at the corner of Touro and Spring streets. Although she was well along in years she had been apparently in good health and her death wasenfirely unexpected. The body was found lying on the bed fully dressed. The medical examiner pronounced death time to heart disease and there was apparently no suffering.

The deceased was the widow of the late Jacob Lommel who formerly conducted a drug store on Broadway and afterward engaged in other business. She was well known in Newport, having been a dressmaker before her marmage. She is survived by a sister.

#### Louis W. Huatkowski.

Louis W. Ruatkowski was found dead in bed at his residence on Vernon avenue on Monday, death probably being due to heart disease. His health had not been very good for some time but he had been able to attend to his little shop as usnal. Mr. Hnatkowski. was a native of Poland and came to this country some years ago. He was an expert decorator and worked on some of the fine private residences of New York and Newport. He had worked for a number of leading furniture makers and decorators in Newport but of late he had devoted most of his attention to his little shop on Touro street where he did some decorating and sold antiques. He was a man of much intelligence and was well known about the city,

#### John H. Brudford.

Mr. John H. Bradford died in New York on Wednesday in the seventyfourth year of his age. He was a son of the late S. Dexter Bradford, who owned a residence on Catherine street in this city, where he spent a greater part of his younger life. For ten years he was treasurer of the Coney Island Jockey Club and was at one time presiding judge at the Coney Island track, being a great lover of the race track. He graduated from Harvard in the class of '65.

Mr. Bradford leaves a widow and three children: Mr. John H. Bradford, Jr., and the Misses S. M. and A. Phipps Bradford,

A large and very appreclative audience gathered at the Rogers High School on Tuesday evening to hear Professor Thomas Crosby, of Brown University, who read "The Rivals," which was rendered in his usual interesting manner, and he held the closest attention of his audience from the beginning to the end of the reading.

The body of Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing, who died abroad some weeks ago, will be brought to Newport to-day and the interment will take place here. Mr. Fearing, who is bringing the remains home, arrived in New York on the steamer Republic on Friday.

#### Middletown.

Mr. E. O. Andrews, of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association of Newport, conducted the services on last Sunday evening at the town hall in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. H. H. Critchlow, who was attending the sessions of the general conference in Baltimore, Mr. Andrews was accompained by Mr. Wood, violinist, Mr. William M. Arnold, and by a number of sailors. The singing was a pronounced feature of the evening, Mr. Wood's solo, "Face to Face," being particularly acceptable. Mr. Arnold proved the troubled." Mr. Arnold proved an inferesting speaker, and the evening concluded with a service of testimony and praise. Mr. Frank T. Peckismi, cornetist, association to the music.

The Berkeley Men's Club met on

The Berkeley Mea's Club met on Wednesday evening at the Parish House. The club has recently received an "in door base-ball" set; also "plug poug," and receives frequent gifts of books at intervals, so that the older boys may find various forms of amusement as well as the men,

ment as well as the men.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met at the M. E. Parsonage on Friday afternoon. The members have been taking up "The Uplift of China" by Arthur H. Smith, for thirty-five years a missionary in China. The subject has been ably handled by a program committee and has proved of unusual interest. At the last meeting a photograph of the group was taken, and many of the ladder are to forward a picture to the missionaries abroad with whom they are in correspondence.

Mrs. Rowena Albro left on Tursday

Mrs. Rowena Albro left on Tuesday Mrs. Rowens Albro tert on Tursday for Boston, where she is under the care of her brother, Dr. James T. Sherman, in Dorchester. Mrs. Albro has not enjoyed good health for a number of

The Rev. H. H. Critchlow returned The Rev. H. H. Critchilow returned from Baltimore on Wednesday, During his absence he visited the battle-field of Gettyaburg and on Sunday evening will speak on his impression of that famous spot. He will also talk upon the doings of the general conference. The music of the evening will be of a patriotic nature.

The Rev. Father Field of the Society of St. John the Eyangolist, of Boston, will be the preacher at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel on Sunday mornmy.

Mrs. Prescott Molden and Mrs. John Molden visited friends in Newport the past week.

#### Middletown.

COURT OF PROBATE.—At the sessions of the Court of Probate held on Monday the following estates were passed

upon;
Estate of George E. Ward. The ad-Estate of George E. Ward. The administratrix on this estate, by her Attorney, Rutert M. Franklin, presents from Lydia M. Ward and John B. Ward, two of the distributees thereof, releases in full dischinge of all claims upon said estate and requests that the same be recorded. It is so ordered and Administratrix is granted leave to withdraw the account and petition for an order of distribution presented by her on March 16.

Estates of Florel Brenton Ward and Rowens Fowler Ward. The petition.

Estates of Hozel Brenton Ward and, Rowena Fowler Ward, The petition of their Guardian for liceuse to selk their interest in the George F. Ward, homestead on Prospect avenue is continued to the third Monday in June. Estate of Arthur L. Peckham. Robert M. Franklin is appointed administrator and required to give bond in the sum of \$10,000.00, with the Fina Indemnity Company of Hartford, as surety. W. Chreuce Peckham, J. Overton Peckham and James H. Barkor were appointed appraisers.

ton Peckham and James H. Barkor were appointed approarers.
Estate of William U. Simmons, Charles H. Ward was appointed administrator de bonis non and directed to give bond in the sum of \$10,000.00, with Henry U. Sherman as surety. On this estate Joel Peckham, Lionel' H. Peabody and Stowart Ritchie were appointed appraisers.
Estate of Rebecca B. Simmons, Charles H. Ward was appointed administrator and required to give bond in the sum of \$3000 with Henry C. Sherman as screty, and Joel Peckham, Lionel H. Peabody and Stewart Ritchie, were appointed a ppraisers.

were appointed Appraisers.
Estate of Lydla P. Lewis. The pé-tition of Mary Ella Peckhan to be ap-pointed Administratrix de bonis non, with the will annexed, was referred to, the third blonday of June and notices ordered thereon

ordered thereon.
Estates of Esther Bly and May Barrett Peckham, mnors. The petition of Esther A. Peckham, their Guardian, for leave to sell their interest in 113 acres of land on Berkeley avenue was continued to the third Monday of June and notice of its barylana external. and notice of its pendency ordered to. ue given.

In Town Council the drawings and specifications prepared by Dudley New-ton for a ladges close and tollet room ton for a ladies' closk and tollet room to be annexed to the town hall were adopted, and Mr. Newton was appointed a Committee to advertise for proposals to build and award the contract if not in excess of \$300, the amount appropriated. Mr. Newton is also to appendicted the construction of the annex nutil completed.

Councilmum Philip Caswell was appointed a Committee to look after the

Counciliana Phillip Caswell was appointed a Committee to look after the order and good behavior of boys and men congregating to and about the One Mile Corner, and engage patrolmen to assist him in the undertaking. Last week gates were unhung and laid upon the trucks of the Newport and Providence Railway, cows were let loose from their proper enclosures, street signs changed and misplaced, and other acts of inwissences committed. It was thought well to be on guardefor a recurrence of the disorders and misconduct of last week. The followmisconduct of last week. The follow-

nitsconduct of last week. The follow-ing accounts were allowed and or-dered paid from the town treasury. Accounts for the relief of the poor, \$07.00; For highway work, Elmer B. Sisson, \$03.40; William S. Caswell, \$99,-38; Nathan B. Brown, \$35.22; William G. Brown, \$61.10; Elisha A. Peckham for 102 cords of stone furnished and for work on the bridge to Paradise and for 103 cords of stone furnished and for work on the bridge in Panadise avenue opposite the Easton farm, \$78.79; A. & H. G. Hummett for material for the same bridge, \$35.29; Benjamin W. H. Peckham for lock furnished and attached, \$4.30; James F. Marden, lamp and other furnishings for town, hall, \$5.97; William B. Scott & Co. forbrackets, lamp chimneys, &c., \$1.04; Pinniger and Manchester for woon and coal, \$2.90; Benjamin Caswell for services as Janitor of Town Hall, \$18.00; coal, \$2.90; Benjamin Caswell for ser-vices as Janitor of Town Hall, \$18.00; iolan, services and ex In case, State vs. O'Gorman, \$25.00; Total, \$572.39.

ASSESSORS OF TAXES MEET. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week the assessors have held meetings at the town hall and passed upon the ratable property of the town. Most of the tax-payers seemed in-

Most of the tux-payers seemed indifferent as to the rating of their property and very few put ha an appearance to offer any objections.

The assessors for 1998 are I. Lincoln Sherman, Alden P. Burker, William S. Coggeshull, Jarues Willis Peckham and Alvin P. Smith.

On Watherstan convenient them are

On Wednesday morning they or-ganized, by the choice of I. Lincoln Sherman as Chairman. Mr. Thomas Molden, who suffered an III turn last week, is much fin-

Miss Frances R. Arnold of West Chester, Pa., has opened her summer home, "Lazy Lawn," on Third Beach

#### Block Island.

Road for the summer.

The summer hotels are being cleaned and painted and put into condition for summer business. The prospects for a good season look bright and most of the leading hotels report many inquiries for accommodation seven so far, in advances advance.

Mrs. Nathan Mott and Mrs. C. C. Ball are visiting the latter's daughter, Miss Beatrice Hall, at Wellesley College.

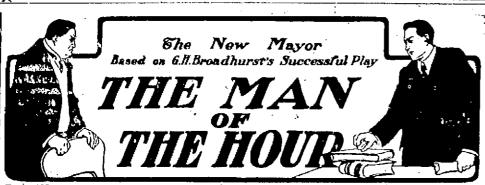
Mrs. C. W. Willis has feturned from a visit to Providence. Mr. Elwood A. Brown is on the Island to prepare the Manisces for occupancy. He has spent the winter in Boston.

Mr. A. J. Rose has been to town this week looking after the Woonsocket House property.

Mrs. John Ross spent last Sunday in New port.

.The steamer Block Island will make her first trip of the season on June 27th and will run until September 8th. The schedule of the New York boats will be practically the same as last

Well and the state



BY LBERT DAYSON **TERHUNE** COPYRIGHT, 1907 BY GEORGE H. DROADHURST

CHAPTER V. ALLAS!" erled Bennett, oblivious of his surroundingsof everything except that the girl he had so long missed and who had inspired him to all he

It was Dallas herself who brought blin to a sense of the other's presence. for as he sprang forward to meet her and eagerly grasped both her out-stretched hands the girl bowed to thock reverence and answered his ar-dent greeting with a demure:

"Good afternoon, your honor!"
"Don't! he begged half in jest, "It's so good to see you again that I"-

7 sent word that I had a surprise For you. Alwyn," interrupted his mother. "I know it would please you. But." with a glance at the alderman, "you're busy? Perhaps we"--

"Not af all, mother. May I present Alderman Phelan? Miss Wainwright,

"Alderman Fhelan of the Eighin." amended the politician, thoroughly idat case in the presence of the visitors, today was lucky for those who wanted "I must be goin' now, your honor, I?-- to buy." "I must be goin' now, your honor. I"

But Dallas had come forward with a smile that melted the speaker's embarrassment in an instant. "The Ablerman Phelan who gives

furkeys to all those poor people at Christmas?" she asked in genuine in-terest. "I've often read about"—

The same, ma'am, at your service,' assented the delighted Phelan. "I fill 'em with turkey an' coal in winter an' I take their wives an' kids on outlings in summer. Ever been to one of the James Qs Phelan outings, miss?" "No," replied Dallas, with a perfect-ly grave face. "I'm sorry to say I

haven't. Tell me about them, won't

"They've got to be seen to be understood. A thousand poor fired wives nn' white faced, spindly kids turned out into the country for the only glimpse of green grass an' shady trees they ever get all year. A thousand mothers an children out in a cool grove with nothing to do but roll around the soft grass an' play an' eat all the fancy grub they can hold Maybe miss it wouldn't mean a lot to



"I had a surprise for you, Alwyn," (n' terrupted his mother.

you, but if you'd been workin' an Hvin' an' sleepin' an' starvin' for twelve months in a stuffy, dark, smelly back tenement room, tollin' like a slave to keep food an' clothes betwixt the kids an' starvation, an' was barely able to keep body an' soul togetherwell, maybe then you'd understand what them outings an' turkey fests an loads of coal means to the poor. And they won't turn down Jimmy Phelan at Horrigan's orders,"
"I do understand," cried Dallas, her

big eyes bright with tears. "I understand, and, in behalf of all women and children, I thank you with my whole

"You're all right, miss," muttered the delighted, embarrassed Phelan, at once at a loss for words. "You're-you're all right! I'll leave it to his honor if"-

"Indeed she is!" broke in a sunve voice at whose sound the little spell of sentiment was broken and which caused Phelan and Bennett to turn in an-

norance loward the door, Scott Gibbs, bland, well groomed, quite ignoring the other men's lack of welcome, stood bowing on the thresh-

"Oh, I forgot to tell you, Alwyn," whispered Mrs. Bennett in a hurried aside to her son as the latter summoned up sufficient civility to greet the newcomer. "I forgot to tell you, Mr. Gibbs was calling on Dallas when I stopped for her, and he asked leave to

come along. I'm sorry, but"-

saying. "And-Mr. Phelan, too, isu't it? Alderman, I'm glad to see you again. You remember me? Scott Gibbs? I met"-

'Yes," said Phelan, "I remember you. all right. You was up to Wainwright's; last summer-that day me an' Horrigan sent the dove of peace screechin's up a tree. I didn't know you visited; the city half too."

"I don't, as a rule," answered Gibbs "I came here with Mrs. Rennett and Miss Wainwright. I wanted a glimpse of the man who can make one pen stroke that will send Borough Street fullway stock up to 100 or down to 10? you mean," broke in Dallas, "that Mr. Hemiett can really have such an effect on the stock market?"

"That and more." Glbbs assured her "Why, the mere rumor that he meant to veto the Borough's franchise bill has sent the stock numbling eight points since the market opened today,'

"What power for one man!" ex-claimed the girl, turning to Bennett in had achieved—that she was standing surprise. "And are you going to veto before him.

"Office secrets," reproved Alwyn jestingly.

rollingly, "Hands off?"
"Veto It?" echoed Gibbs, with a "Of course he Isn't. It would be too hard upon his friends-unfair and unkind, to say the least."

"But why?" queried Dallas, forestulling Alwyn, who was about to speak.
"Because." cut in Glbbs before Bennett could interfere, "the men who are

backing the Borough bill are the men who made him mayor. It wouldn't be square for him to turn his new power against the very men who gave him that power. Now, would it?"

"By 'the men who are backing the bill' whom do you mean?" asked Ben-

"Oh, I just spoke in generalities. As a matter of fact, the break in the price to buy."

"An your firm's doin' most of the buyin', I'm told," interpolated Phelan. "We have a great deal of the stock, I admit," said Glbbs; "so you see, Bennett, von can make me or break me. I place myself in your hands."

"I see you are taking a most unfair advantage of me, Mr. Gibbs," retorted Alwrn, with some heat. "You have no right to thrust this information on me

and to appeal"—
"But I was only"—
"You were trying to influence my ac tion toward the Borough bill. You cannot do it."

"Why, I didn't think you'd be angry at"-

"Pm not. Let's drop the subject,

please."
"I only answered Miss Walnwright's

"We'll leave Miss Walnwright's name out of the matter, please," replied Ben-

bett. "Certainly, if you like," assented Gibbs, with a shrug of his broad shoulders. "I am afraid my time is up.

Good day, Bennett. I'm sorry you misconstrued"-

"I didn't. Good day."

"I'll be on my way, too," announced Phelan, breaking the awkward pause that followed Gibbs' exit. "Ladies, I'm proud to have met you. If either of you knows a poor woman needin' a turkey or a family wantin' an outing, just drop me a line, an' I'll see they get it. An' they needn't come from my ward neither."

"That's bad politics, alderman!" laughed Bennett.

"It's good humanity, though. There's two things I love to do-first, to down the man who's me enemy, an', second, to give good times to folks who's straitgers to fun. Goodby, your honor. I'll be in ag'in now I've found my way,

'Alwyn.' sold Mrs. Bennett as the alderman bowed himself out with many flourishes, "I want to see Cynthia. Can I go into her office now, or is she too busy? I'll be back in a few minutes, Dallas, and bring her with mg. I know how anxious she is to see you again."

"I wonder what Phelan would think of that for 'raw' work," thought Al-wyn as the old haly bustled late the funer room, leaving Dallus and himself alone. Perhaps Dallas, too, understood, for her manner was less assured

than usual as her eyes met his. "It is so good-so good to see you again!" he said. "It seems years instead of months since you went away." "But how splendidly you've filled the And what a magnificent fight you made! I was so proud of you

"Really? I remember you once said I was a mere idler-a rich man's sonand that you weren't at all proud of

"That is past. We must forget it. You are awake now."

"Forget it? Not for worlds. I owe all my success to you, Dallas. It was your face that strengthened me when there seemed no hope. It was the memory of your words that kept me

brave and made me resolve to win against all olds. You were my inspiration, the light in my darkness. At each step I thought 'Dallas would be glad' or 'Dallas would not approve of this.' And I steered my course ne cordingly to victory."

"No, no!" murmired the girl. "It was your own courage, your strength"-"Not mine. If was your faith in me. Do you know, I think no man ever ac-

complishes anything by blinself. There is always a woman, I think, behind every great achievement. The world at large does not see her-does not know of her existence-but she's in the heart of the man who is making the fight. He battles in her name as did the knights of old, and the triumph is "How ere von Bennett?" Glubs was here not his. Whether his reward is

the erown of love or the grown of thorns, she is the inspiration."

"Then If I had a share in your sne cess I am very happy, Alwyn, for your name is in every month. You are the man of the hour, even as you were in the olden days on the football field. Oh, I am proud of you-very, very proud! There is a glorious future before you.'

"That all rests in your dear hands," erled Alwyn.

"Future or present, Dallas, Il's all the same. If only you"-

"Say, Bennett," roared a deep votce as the door from the outer office was banged open and

Horrigan, red faced and angry, burst in, "I understand that you've- Oh, 1 dida't know you had a lady calling on you," he broke off.
"Well, I have,"

retorted Bennett, furious at the untimely intru-sion. "Ingram Should have told furious untimely intra-n "Ingrain told you that at the door." "I don't stop to

you're alone."

"Don't keep me walling long," said Horrigan, hear what folks tell me at doors. I'll walt outside til

"Don't trouble to wait. Goodby." "You can bet I'll trouble to wait," snarled Horrigan, "There's something you and I have got to settle today. Understand? I'll be outside. Don't keep me waiting long!

CHAPTER VI. HAT's strange man!" exclaimed Dallas Walnwright in wonder, as the antercom door slaumed behind the boss. "And what utterly abominable manners! Who is he, Alwyn?"

"Richard Horrigan, the"-

"The boss. Yes. He has a pleasing way of stamping into this office nuasked, as if he owned it and as if I were bis clerk. But today's behavior was the worst yet. It's got to stop!"

"But don't do or say anything reckless, Alwyn. Promise me. Remember how strong he is!"

"There's no danger of his letting me forget his power," said Bennett, with a bitter smite. "He"-"But you'll be carefut, won't you?

Please do, for my sake. And you mustn't keep him waiting. If there's a way out through Cynthla's office we'll go by that, Goodby. Pit explain to your mother. No; you must let us go now. Office business must come first. Wou't you call this evening? I'll be home and alone."

Despite Bennett's remonstrances size was firm, and it was in no pleasant frame of infinit that the mayor threw himself into a seat when he was left alone in the room. That the talk with Dallas, which had promised so much for him, should be thus rudely interrupted. That Horrigan dung open the door and stamped in. The boss anger had by no means subsided in the few moments of delay, but had, rather, grown until it vibrated in his every word and gesture. He wasted no time in formalities, but came to the point with all the temler grace and tact of a pile driver.

"Look here, Bennett," he rumbled, menace underlying (one and look, "I'm told Phelan's been here this afternoon What did he want?"

"To see me," answered Bennetl culm ly, the effort at self control visible only in the whitening of the knuckies that gripped the deak edge.

"What did be want to see you "A business matter.

"What business matter?"

"Mine." "Yours, ch?" succeed Horrigan "Well, young man, I want you to understand here and now that no one can be channey with Jim Phelan and be my man at the same time. Got that through your head?

assented Bennett; "I think I have. And while we're speaking plainly I want you to understand here and now that no one can bully me, either here or elsewhere, and that I'm no man's man. Have you got that through

your head?" Horrigan stared in savage amaze He doubted it his ears had not played him false. Bennett had always treated the boss with uniform courtesy, and Horrigan belonged to the too numerous class who do not understand until too into the difference hetween gentle breeding and weak cowardice. That a man should speak to him courteonsly and not interlard his talk with oaths, obscenity or roughness seemed to Horrigan, as it does to many another boor, an evidence of thindity and lack of virility. A Damascus blade is a fur more harmiess tooking weapon than a bludgeon, yet it is capable when the necessity arises of

far deadlier work. It is only the man whose gentleness has not granite strength as its foundation who deserves the newly popular term of "mollycoldie."

Had Horrigan's large experience with men been extended to egibrace this fact he would probably never have picked out Alwyn Bennett in the first place as candidate for mayor nor deemed the younger man a fit tool for the organization's crooked work. The French nobles of the old regime, whose polish of manner was the envy of the world, fought like devils on occasion and went to death on the scaffold with a smile and a jest on their lips, while many a brutal demanague in the same circumstances broke down and scream for mercy However, Horrigan

chanced to be more familiar with the history of the organization than with that of France; hence, deeming Ben nett's reply a mere sporadic thish of definice from a properly cowed spirit, he resolved to crush the rebellion at a

"Don't give me any insolence!" he roared. "I won't shind for it, and""Morcover." quietly continued Bennett, as though the boss had not "I shall be very much obliged If in future you will knack at my door instead of bursting in on me. This is

"Do you mean to"—
"I've explained as clearly as I can just what I mean. If you don't understand me I can't supply you with intelligence."

my private office, not yours."

"Bennett," said the boss, his burning rage steadled down to a white beat, far more dangerous, but less incoherent "you and me are talking too much and saying too little. We've got to come to a showdown. You're a clever boy and you made a rattling good fight, and you're on the right side of the public and of the press too. You're the best material we've got, and if you try and do the right thing there's no limit to what you can rise to-but only

if you do the right thing."
"The right thing," echoed Bennett. "What do you mean by the right thing?"

"I mean you've got to do the right thing by the men who put you where you are today,"

"That's fair. But who 'put me where I am today?" "I did-I, Dick Horrigan, Who ever

heard of you till I took you up? Nobody. If I didn't make you mayor, who did, I'd like to know?" "The voters. The people of this

rity. "The voters," scoffed Horrigan, "The deuce they did! Who had you nomi-

You did. But it was the public who

elected me, and I'm going to obey your orders in one thing. I'm going to 'do the right thing by the men who put me where I am today.' I'm going to pay the voters for their trust in me by giving them a fair and square administration. In the case of this Borongh Street railway franchise bill, for Instance," inpping the document lying before him on his desk, "before I sign that bill I intend to make sure it's for the good of the people, that it is for the good of the city, not merely for the good of Richard Horrigan and a clique of his friends and heelers. No don't swear. It'll do you no good. I'm firm on this matter. If you're discontented with me it's your own fault. I warned you months ago that if I was elected I should keep my oath of office. As for this Borough bill"-

"As for this Borough bill," broke in Horrigan sayagely, "you'll sign it. If you don't'-

"Well?" queried Bennett, as the boss paysed, choked by his own fury. "If I don't sign it—what then?"

"If you don't, your political career is ended from this time on. Sec? It's ended. Smashed flat. You think of yourself as a fine, promising young man who's on the road to the governorship and maybe to the White House, Well, you aren't. You're what Dick Horrigan made you, and your future will be what Dick Horrigan chooses to make it. I lifted you up, and I can tear you down just as easy. And, what's more, by ---, I'll do it if You don't sign the Borough hill. I'm man of my word, and before ever 50n were nominated I pledged my word to have that bill put through. The bill paid your election expenses. It"-

"I paid my own election expenses You know that."

"Your personal expenses, perhaps But who pald for parades, balls, banners, fireworks, speakers, advertise-ments, workers and watchers and all the other million things that elected The men behind that Borough bill paid them. And they did it on the

understanding you'd sign the bill."

"In other words," remarked Ben-"you made a bargain for me. nett. Well, I can't keep it." "Oh, I'll keep it all right. You'll

sign that bill or you'll"--"Mr. Horrigan," exclaimed Bennett, controlling his temper with more and more difficulty, "you said something just now about our coming to a show-down. This is the time for it. I want you to remember henceforth that I wear no man's collar-yours or any one else's-and that you can't deliver any goods you've bargained for in my name. If I sign that bill it won't be under your orders, but because I think

it right." "Oh," laughed Horrigan, who thought he began to see the drift of the other's mind. "I don't hold out for that. I don't care why you sign it as long as you do sign it."

You do sign it.
"What do you think about the bill yourself?" inquired Alwyn. "Do you

consider it honest?" "What do I care? It's got to be signed, and"-"I care. And I think the bill is

fraudulent." "Getting tender in the conscience,

aren't you? Well""If you put it that way, yes. I think this Borough bill is crooked from first to last. But"-

"What's the matter with it? Ain't"-"Let me explain," pursued Alwyn.
"This bill gives the Borough Street Railway company the right to use whatever motive power they choose to. It gives them the right to charge five cent fares without any transfers. In one paragraph there's a clause permitting them to build a subway if they want one. By another paragraph's con-cessions they can build a conduit and lease it out for telephone or telegraph wires. By another they can do an express business. But all these provislous are as nothing compared to the fact that the bill gives the streets above and below ground to the Borough company forever and ever-not for a term of years, but until the end of the world. It delivers that route to the company not only for our time, but for always, and binds us and our descendants to its terms. That is the chief outrage of the whole thing. To think that the"-

"Oh, we've got a howling reformer In the mayor's seat, have we?" scoffed Horrigan. "If I'd known that"urba beaule bave got a man who is

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

trying to protect their wights and prop erty. Here's a letter I received to-day. You'll recognize the name of the capitalist who wrote it. You know he is honest as well as wise. This is his proposition: He will pay \$2,000,000 for that same franchise, give the city 10 per cent of the gross receipts and turn over the whole plant to it at the end of lifty years. What do you think of

that?" "It's a fake." "It is a bonn fide offer. He votunteers to deposit \$1,000,000 to bind the bargain. Now, what I want to ask you. Mr. Horrigan, is this: If the franchise is worth \$2,000,000, why are you and your faction in the board of aidermen so unxious to give it away for

"Look here!" blustered the boss. ·I' –

"I am looking," returned Bennett. "I've been looking deeper into it than you realize. I asked you a question Just now. I'll answer it myself in one word—Graft! That is why you want to give away a franchise that is worth \$2,000,000."

"Graft!" snorted Horrigan contemptu-ously. "The same old reformer how!" What's your idea of graft anyway?" "Graft is uncarned increment. Money

to which the recipient has no legal or

moral right. That is"—
"So! Then show me the man who ain't a grafter! A lawyer shows his ellent how to evade the law, and he takes a fee for doing it. What's that but graft? A magazine takes pay for printing an advertisement its editors know is a fake. What's that? Graft! When a congressman votes for an appropriation bécause another congressman has agreed to vote for one of his, what's that? Graft! When a five thousand a year senator retires at the end of ten years worth a million, what's that? Graft! A police captain on \$2. 750 a year buys yachts and country estates. Graft! How about the railroad president who gets stock free in a corporation that ships over his road. or the lusurance man or banker who gives or takes fat loans on fancy se curities and clears 1,000 per cent? Grafters, all of 'em! Grafters! Every one grafts who can or who isn't too stupid. Show me a man who doesn' graft and I'll show you a fool. Present company not excepted."
"That's where you're wrong." return-

ed Alywn, ignoring the slur and speaking with a judicial quiet addity at contrast with the boss' vehemence. "The man who said 'Honesty is the best polley' knew what he was talking about. It pays best not only bereafter, but here as well. Why did Missouri choose Folk for governor? Because in spite of his faults he is honest. Why was La Follette sent to the senate from Wisconsin? Because, faults and all, he was housest. Why did the people of this country make Roosevelt their ident? Were they blind to his faults and foibles? No, but they knew he was honest! I am honest. This bill isn't. That is why I won't sign it."

"You won't, ch?" roared Horrigan, "Then yeto it! Velo it if you dare! I'll not only smash your political career. but I'll pass the bill over your vete. That'll show you pretty well how you and me stand as to power in the city. I'll make you the laughingstock of the administration by faking the whole thing out of your bands and passing it in spite of you."
"I doubt it," answered Bennett, pal-

ing, but meeting coolly the flery wrath in Horrigan's little red eyes. "I Intend to fight your Borough bill in the aldermanic chamber and outside that councit. To pass a bill over my veto you'll have to get a two-thirds majority. That means fourteen votes. You have only your 'solid thirteen.' And I'll make it my business to see you don't get a fourteenth vote."

"I'll look out for that, all right, all

"One thing more, Mr. Horrigan. I have reason to believe there is bribery in this matter. I'll ferret out the name of every man who gives or takes a bribe in connection with the Borough franchise bill, and I'll send every one of them to jail-not only the aldermen, but the capitalists who are behind the measure. Receiver and thief shall go

to jail legether."
"Is that so?" chuckled Horrigan.
"Then, Mr. Reformer, let me tell you who is really behind this whole affair, the man you'll have to jail first of all, Mr. Charles Walnwright, uncle of the girl you're trying to marry."

He leaned back to note the effect of revelation, but Bennett's face moved no muscle, gave no hint of what

lay beneath. "Besides," went on Horrigan, eager ta press lifs advantage, "every cent of Miss Wain-



"Now go ahead and you veto that bill. do as you like," Now goahead and do as you like "

do as you like." It was Horrigan's trump card, and he had played it well. White, si-lent, Bennett walked back to his desk. The fight seemed all knocked out of him. Heavily he moved, like a man overexhausted. Picking up a pen he wrote rapidly, then cast aside the pen, crossed to the window and looked out into the snowy, crowded park,
"You've signed the bill?" cried Hor-

rigan in delight. "I've vetoed it," replied Bennett. CHAPTER VII.

"HIP boss is turned down!" This startling news flew lightning fast to every quarter of the organization and in its wake spread a trail of incredulous amate. Every member, from alderman to "heeler," knew why Horrigan had made Bennett mayor. That the latter seemed not only black ingratitude, but



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was the yery words, so I'm told."

quoting one's remarks literally, but'

"But did I come here to ladle out hot air to you?" supplemented Phelan.

"No, I didn't. I come to tip you off to a meetin' that's held last night at

Walmwright's house-him an' Horri-

gan an' Gibbs an' some others, inclood-

in' Hen Williams, who's Horrigan's

mouthplece an' handy man in the board

of aldermen. Didn't happen to hear of that meetin', did you?"

secret service corps."
"Never mlud," returned Phelan, on whom the satire of the reply was quite lost. "You can get the benefit of mine.

Now, at this meetin' they did a lot of

fabberin' au' they cussed you up hill

an' down dale. Says Horrigan, 'If that

don't care to bear what was said about

me. I""All right, then, but there's some-

thing you do want to hear. They got husy at last an' framed up a new word-

In for the Borough bill that'll maybe

throw dust in your eyes If you ain't put

on to it in advance. They've cut out the subway paragraph an' the express

business clause, an' they allow trans-fers at all cross linest. That's the way they'll put the bill up to the aldermen

next time. A nice, harmless lookin

document if II be, an' perhaps the board

"But do the alterations in the hill

also climinate the 'perpetual franchise'

clause?"
"Ah, there's the point! They don't,

All the other things you kicked against have been wiped out, but the 'perpetual

franchise' clause stands."
"And the \$2.000,000 cash offer stands,

too," added Bennett. "I still fail to see why I should present Mr. Wainwright's

company with a franchise for which another man is willing to pay the city

\$2,000,000, and I shall light the bill to

"Good boy, your honor! An' Jimmy Phelan's with you. We'll make Horri-

"He needs fourteen votes to carry

the bill past my veto. He has his thir-teen aldermen, under Williams' lead.

But only those thirteen voted for the bill in its original state. Unless Horri-

gan and Williams can find a fourteenth

"Unless one of the men who voted

against it before can be brought to

vote for it next time Horrigan loses," answered Phelan. "He'll make it his

business to buy a fourteenth man, an'

I'll make It my business to find out

who he tries to get an' to help your honor keep that same fourteenth man

straight. That's how it adds up so far.

Well, I'll be joggin'. I'll keep you post

ed, an' between its we'll make Horrigan give a livin' picture imitalion of a

man without a scalp before we're through with him."

Little of Phelan's exultation was re-

flected in the new mayor's face as the

alderman bustled out. His duly lay

clear before him, and that duty he

would follow. But he alone realized

the cost. He had so counted on the

promised tolk with Dallas Walnwright

the preceding evening. On the hopes of that interview he had staked his all.

In it he was to have received the balf

pledged reward for his months of toil

Yet in view of his present relations toward Wainwright he could not, of

course, visit the financier's home. The

doors of the house that contained the

woman he loved had been barred to him. And Dallas-what must she have

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A CHINESE DROUGHT.

Tragic Scenes That Come With a

Long Spell of Dry Weather.

comes very scarce during the summer months. Some of the fearful results

of the drought are described thus by

the Rev. John MacGowan; "The great

sun blazes down from an unclouded sky and drinks up the water that is

clinging to the roots of the rice. The

and every blade of rice seems to be

making an anneal to the heartbroken

farmer for the water that alone will enable it to live. He is now at his

wits' end to save his crop, for that per-

haps is the only thing now that lies

between him and poverty and despair.

A failure of a crop means very likely

that he will have to sell his daughter

or a son perhaps or even barter away

his wife if he would keep the home

stead from slipping from his grasp.

Some of the most pitcons scenes in the

many tragic ones that east their shad-

ows over the home in the experience of

the Chinese busbandmen can be wit-

nessed during the summer months

when there has been a shortage in the

little ponds have been drained of every

drop of water they contained. The

rice in the field has lost the dark green

color that with its rich sheen tells of

health and vitality and is turning into

Water must be got now and at

a sickly vellow that means decay and

any price, for two or three days more

of this will see the grain blasted in the fields. They accordingly dig the ponds

deeper to catch the tintest rills that

may flow into them, and as the work

in the blazing sun might at once drink

these up the work is carried on during

the midnight hours, so that not a drop of the precious fluid may be absorbed

by the great thirsty dragon in the sky.

to save their crops end in trageds and death. Men are making a supreme ef-

fort to avert disaster from their homes,

and in the mad endeavor to gain the

water for themselves the wildest pas-

sions of the heart are aroused, and

neighbors will straggle with each oth-

er for the slowly trickling drops of

water. The solemn air of night is broken with the sounds of conflict, and

the preservation of their homes."-

"Often these most pathetic endeavors

"The wells have become dry, and the

soil now cracks with the fervent heal

In many districts of China water be-

thought of his fallure to call?

and achievement.

"Thanks," Interposed Alwyn, "but I

young cub' "-

'll swaller it if"-

the very end."

gan look like"-

nlderman to"-

"No. I am unfortunate in having no

### TO SHUFF VOLCANOES.

Startling Discovery Made by An Australian.

Volcanoes can easily be extinguished, easy the New York Herald. A New feeland men claims (and there are many who agree with him) to have discovered a figuid by means of which volcanoes may be extinguished quickly whether active or threatening.

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Tickels and efactoroms at New York & Boston Despatch Express office, 272 Thunies street, J. J. Greene, Ticket Agent.

THE NEW ENGLAND SAVIGATION COMPANY.

C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. I. F. C. COLEY, A. G. P. A., New York.

#### New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time lables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

O'N and after April 1, 1908, trains will leave Newpout, for Boston, South Station, with days, 5:50, 8:10, 9:05, 11.01 a.m., 16:3.05, 5:00, 9:05 p.m. Return 6:35, 8:50, 10:00 p.m., 12:50, 14:0, 3:55, 4:50, aco, 9:05 p.m. Return 6:35, 8:50, 10:00 p.m., 12:50, 14:0, 3:55, 4:50, aco, 9:05, 10:01 p.m., 10:3, 3:05, 5:00, 9:05 p.m. Bearbound on the Control of Boursmouth, 6:50, 9:05, 11:01 a.m., 10:5, 3:05, 5:00, 9:05 p.m. Typerton, 7:11. Rivers and Taunton, 6:50, 8:10, 9:05, 11:01 a.m., 10:5, 3:05, 5:00, 9:05 p.m. Middle, 10:11. Rivers and Taunton, 6:50, 8:10, 9:05, 11:01 a.m., 8:05 p.m. New Bedford, 10:11. Rivers and Rivers and Marindon and So. Framingham, 6:10, 11:01 a.m., 3:05, 5:00, 9:05 p.m. Lowells, 11:01 a.m., 10:05, 2:05 p.m. Lowells, 11:01 a.m., 10:05, p.m. Oak Bluffer, 8:10 a.m. Phovidense (via Fall River and Warren) 6:50, 8:10, 10:10 a.m., 10:5, 8:05, 8:05, 9:05, 10:01 a.m., 10:5, 8:05, 5:00, 9:05 p.m.

warren 6.89, 8.0, 10.5 H.O a. m., 1.05, 8.05, 5.05, 9.6 p. m.
SUNJAYS, for BOSTON, 7.02, 8.00, 11.00 u. m.,
SUNJAYS, 6.05 p. m. Return 6.27, 8.98 u. m., 12.50,
4.27, 5.19, 61.00 p. m. FOF PROVIDENCE (vin Fall
River and Warren), 7.02, 8.00, 14.00 u. m., 3.00,
6.00, 9.05 p. m. FOF HAADPORD and COREYS
LASP, 7.02, 8.00, 14.00 u. m., 3.00, 5.00, 8.05 p. m.
FOR Middletown, Portsmouth, Bristof Ferry,
Tiverton, Fall River, Somerset, Dighton,
North Dighton, Welr Village and Taunton,
7.02, 8.00, 11.00 u. m., 3.00, 8.00, 8.05 p. m. New
Berford, 8.00, 11.00 u. m., 5.00 p. m.
aBust from Fall River,
A. B. SHITTH, (derl' Pass, Agf.
W. G. BIERD, Gen'l Smp't.

#### Old Colony Street Railway Co.

iNewport & FalliRiver Division.;

#### TIME TABLE.

Leave Newport for Fall Hiver at 8.00, 7.03, 8.00, 8.00, 8.00 n. m., then every 15 minutes to 6.50 p. m., then batt hourly to 10.30 with last car leaving at 11.16 p. m.

Leave Fall River for Newport at 5.80 a. m., then every hirl hour to 8.00, thence every 15 minutes to 7.00 p. m., then half hourly to 11.50 p. m.

p. m. Leavo Fall River for Island Park only every 15 minutes from 7 p. m. to 11.00 p. m. On Sundays first our will leave Newport at 7.00a. m. and Full River at 6.20 a. m. other-wise running us on week days.

### NEWPORT CITY CARS

Change of time June 20, 1907.

Change of time June 20, 1907.

Leave Mile Corner for Motion Park—6.00 (15, 5.30 a. m., and 10.20, 10.45 and 11.00 p. m. Sundays 3.59 m. m. Then same as week days.

Leave Morton Park for Mile Corner—6.22 and 6.57 a. m. and 10.55, 11.07 and 11.22 p. m. Sundays 10.32, 11.07 and 11.22 p. m. Leave One Mile Corner for Rench—6.20 a. for the corner for the

C. I., BISHEE, Division Surerintendent.

#### Special Bargains!

For the next 30 days we offer our entire line of

#### Fall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic afforce, at 15 per cent loss than our regular prices. This was do in order to make room for our Spring and Summer styles, which we will receive about Feb 15. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN,

184 Thames Street,

HEWPORT, R. L.

#### THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. something akin to insanity, for it apparently 'spelled political suicide for

While neither of the disputants had repeated the details of the quarrel, yet those details with many another were already passing from mouth to mouth In the mysterious fashion whereby the closest kept secrets are divulged and enlarged on. In the financial world, too, the veto came as a bombshell. Borough Street railway stock fell with a think that shook more than one colos sal fortune. Bennett-central point of the whole upheaval—was the calmest man of all who were involved. He had chosen his course and he was following it with a dogged quiet far more dangerous than any loud mouthed blus-ter. He had laid out a compaign, and that campaign be rigidly followed.

His first step was to send for Perry Walnwright early in the morning following the clash with Horrigan and, under strict pledge of secrecy, to explain the whole complicated affair to that very bewildered roung man.

"You're all right, Alwyn! You're all the goods;" crowed Perry in genuine admiration. "But why dlin't you backlied Horrigan and throw him

"I think I did," said Bennett dryly. think I'm still doing it. That's why I sent for you teday."

"Want me to lick blm for you?" asked Perry in delight. "He's a bit over my weight, but I wouldn't mind pasting""No," interrupted Bennett, amused

at the fad's sychemence. "I want you to play the melodramatic brother and protect your sister."

"Say," snorted Perry, all the lightness gone out of his manner and his young frame silflening ominously. "d'you mean to say the cur is framing "Tyou mean to say the cut to remain up any game on Dallas? I"—
"Sit down," ordered Alwyn, "and try

to use what little human intelligence you may have. I've got to have your help, and what use are you when all you can think of is getting thrushed by somebody? Sit down now and listen

Perry meckly obeyed the new note of command in his friend's voice, and Bennett resumed:

"Your uncle has tried to hamper me by putting all your fortune and Dallas' into Borough Street railway, stock. The news of my veto will reach the exchange almost at once. That will cause a slump in Borough stock. If Horrigan falls to carry the bill through over my bead-and he will fail if I can possibly block him-that will mean the practical collapse of the stock. It will mean that you and Dallas will be almost penniless."

"Well," suggested Perry cheerfully, "then you can marry Dallas, and little brother Perry can come and live with you, Don't worry, old chap. I"

"Shut up, you young idlot, and sit down and listen! Here's a cheek; also a note of introduction to my broker. He's a close mouthed fellow, and he'll keep the secret. I want you to sell Borough stock short to the amount

. "**T**o speculate? Gee! I never thought"-

"I don't believe in speculation as a rule, but this time it's the only way out. Sell short. Then if the bill is de-feated you and Gladys will still be as well off as you are now, even after paying me back this sum I've advanced. If the bill is passed over my head, the stock will booin, and you'll both be richer than ever. Understand the idea? I think I've arranged it so you and

she won't lose a dollar in either case. "Alwyn," cried Perry, the full idea at last penetrating his youthful brain,

"you're the whitest ever. The""Hold out I do this on one condition."

"Oh!"
"On condition you promise solemnly that neither Dallas nor any one else shall know my share in it."

"But"– "Promise."

"Oh, well, all right, then. But Dallas ought to"-

"No, she oughtn't. Now clear out, I'm busy. Don't waste any time going to, my broker. I'm holding back the official appouncement of the veto as long as I can. But"-

"Pm on. So long, old chap. Enter Perry the Lamb into Bear and Bullville! Let Horrigan & Co. indulge in a timely tremble?"

Scarce had Perry departed on his

mission when Phelan was announced. "Your honor," he shouted as he first caught a glimpse, of Bennett. "You're all aces! Nothin to it. Friend Horrigan's billo' holes in the ceilin'. He's -oh, you needn't look so mum. I'm I haven't spent ten years and close on a million bucks in scrapin' together a private secret service system



the stars looking down from the mid-night sky see murder committed by Perry Wainwright. men whose sale and controlling motive for nothin'. 'You've signed the bill?' squeals Horrigan. 'No, you big stim' Chlongo News chase yourself before I knock you from under your helf pays you. Them

#### THE ANDEAN WALL.

"I congratulate you on your secret service men," laughed Bennett, "They Brossing the Chilean Cordillera In seem to have a wonderful faculty for Winter and In Summer.

The wall of the Andes begins at the

Caribbean and runs all the way down the western edge of South America unill It tralls off into the Antaretic like a jagged dragon's tall. It is a very high wall and a very wide one-sometimes records and sometimes hundreds of miles across—and except in a few places all but impassable. There is the Oroyn rallroad in central Peru, the highest in the world, which will take you from the drowsy tropleal coast at breakfast time and by early afternoon ser you on the roof of the divide, shivering and breathing fast, 15,500 feet above the sea. There is a railroad up to Lake Titlenea from Mollendo, in southern Peru, which crosses the shoulder of the Andes at an aititude about a thousand feet lower, and there is a rathonal running down into Chile and the coast from the Bolivian pla-The only railroad highway which crosses the continent, however, is that which climbs the Chilean mountalus to the pass of Uspallata and runs thence across the pampa to Buenas Aires. Some day this will be a through line from sea to sea, and in a dozen or more places tunnel gangs are nibbling under the upper cordillers. But now it is open only during the summer, and even then the fourteen kilometers over the Cumbre, or summit of the pass, must be made by stage. In winter no attempt is made to cross, and from Mendoza, in the Argentine foothills. over to Los Andes, on the Chilean side. about 150 miles, the road is closed.

The Andes in these parts rise to ap-pailing heights, the loftiest of which is Aconcagua's 24,000 feet, and the pass itself is at not far from 13,000-3,900 meters, to be exact. During the winter the months of our northern summerit is buried in snow, the deadly temporal is likely at any time to whirl down on the traveler, and crossing the cordillers is as different a thing from crossing it in summer as crossing a prairie carpeted with spring violets is different from venturing into it during a blizzard, when a man may loss his way and freeze to death a factory from the ranch house door. Whoever tries to cross after the 1st of June is supposed to take his life in his bands.

#### FATE OF A RABE STAMP.

Craved by Collectors and Burned by Careless Domestic.

In the year 1851 a twelve penny black Canadian postage stamp was printed by the government at Otlawa. The public did not regard this somber issue with favor, so few were issued.

One of these stamps was sent to the Hamilton postolice, where it was sold to an old gentleman, who said it was a shame to print the queen's picture on a stomp that might be handled by profane hands. Tenderty the old gentleman put it on a parcel, sending it to a friend in the United States. Here, in the wastebasket, it lay for many a day till an errand boy found it and quickly transferred It to his album. Despairing of getting a good collection and his fever for stamps somewhat abating, he sold them to a dealer. The new owner, on looking at the catalogue, found that what he had paid \$5 for was worth \$25.

Accidentally the stonip was slipped into a 25 cent packet and sent to a dealer residing in Hamilton. When the latter opened the packet he was astonished to find such a valuable stamp and, being honest, wrote his friend to inform him of what had hap pened, offering him \$1,200 for it. The offer was accepted, and the stamp again changed hands. By this time the stamp had increased in value, and not a few came from a distance to look at the treasure. One day an English nobleman, who, through a Canadian friend, had beard of the stamp, offered \$1,500, which offer was accepted. The English lord, falling in love with an American beiress and wishing to gain the favor of her brother, presented him with the stamp as a token of esteem. Here, in its new and luxurious American home, it came to a sad end, for one day the maid, by mistake, rept the stamp, which had accidental ly fallen out of the album, into the fire. In an lustant the stamp which thousands had been of and longed went up hi smoke to the broad. blue sky, leaving not a trace behind.

Antiquity of the Oath. The oath is practically as old as history. As far back as we can go we find some form of appeal to the forces that are sfronger than man. The oath calling God to witness is of course much later than that made in the name of the nowers of nature, fire, flood and tempest or the ferbeity of wild beasts or the terror of the postflence. The gesture of the calsed hand and the formula, "So belo me God," are of Jewish-Christian origin, although the ancient nations swore in the name of their

A Lively Play.
"I heard one man," said the play-wright, "who attended the premier of my new play last alght complain that It was so late when he got out."

queried the critic. "Yes, and yet the final curtain fell before 10:45,"

"Ah, perhaps he overstept himselff" -Philadelphia Press.

Fair Warning.
I saw the milkman Mistress-Jane, I saw kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk to. Jane-Twouldn't

be no use, mum. He promised never to kiss anybody but me.-Hinstrated Bits. It will surprise many to learn that

ear discuses were studied some 3,400 years ago.

"The money a man amasses," re-marked the philosopher, "Is not the measure of his value to the community."
"No." answered Mr. Dustin Stax;

"it's the measure of the community's value to him."-Washington Star. A married man says it isn't the laws of death that worry him, but the

1. N . . . .

jaws of life.

#### CROSSING THE LINE.

Old Naptune and the Ancient Order

of the Deep.
The ceremony of "crossing the line" Is a very much more elaborate affair nowadays than it ever has been despite the fact that Neptune lay is so old a celebration that its origin is lost to history

When old Neptune, innersonated by n sailor, makes his appearance on an American battleship nowadays when the vessel reaches latitude 0 degree. O minute, 0 second, to initiate the jackles who have never crossed the line before into the mysteries and membership of the Ancient Order of the Deep he is accompanied by his wife, Amphitrite, another sailor. They are both dressed fantastically clothes which have been designed and worked upon ever slace the vessel sailed. How they get on board is un-known, at least to the captain, who meets them and gives them permission to go phead. (An immense tank made of canvas is rigged up, and here the initiation of all the candidates takes place. Devices for getting the candidate into the tank vary on different ships and on different occa-sions. Often he is simply picked up and thrown in. Frequently he is made to sit down in a "barber's" chair close to the edge of the tank, and when as much scap as possible has been put into his mouth and eyes he is tipped over backward. Generally the soap has been mixed with tar, coal oit and many other ingredients and is impartially applied from the waist up, so that the bath is needed.

In the tank the candidate is attended, sometimes by "bears" with shuggy coats made of unraveled rope and sometimes by "cops" who act as the king's assistants and see that the condidate is held under water long enough

It is a great frolle, prepared for days in advance, and when it is over the certificate is issued and the candidates are free to get themselves as clean as they can before the next roll call-Philadelphia Record.

#### IF SNOW NEVER FELL.

The Effect Upon the World's Crops Would Be Disastrous.

If all the condensed moisture of the atmosphere were to fall as rain and none of it was snow hundreds of thousands of square miles of the earth's surface now yielding bountiful crops would be little better than a desert. The tremendous economic gain for the world at large which results from the difference between snow and rain is seldom realized by the inhabitants of fertile and well watered lowlands.

It is in the extensive regions where irrigation is a prime necessity in agriculture that the special uses of snow come chiefly late view. All through the winter the snow is falling upon the mountains and packing itself, firmly in the ravines. Thus he nature's great iceliouse a supply of proisture is stored up for the following summer.

All through the warm months the hardened snow banks are melting gradually. In trickling streams, they steadily feed the rivers which as they flow through the valleys are utilized for Irrigation. If this moisture fell as rain it would almost immediately wash down through the rivers, which would hardly be fed at all in the summer when the crops most needed water.

These facts are so well known as to be commonplace in the Salt' Lake vallev and in the subarid regions of the west generally. They are not so well understood in New Jersey or Ohio, where snow is sometimes a picturesone, sometimes a disagrecable, fea-

ture of winter.

In all parts of the country the notion prevails that the snow is of great value as a fertilizer. Scientists, however, are inclined to attach less importance to its service in soil nutrition-for some regions that have no snow are exceedingly fertile-than to its worth as a blanket during the months, or high winds. It prevents the blowing off of the finely pulverized richness of the top soil. This, although little perceived, would often be a great loss .--Chleago Tribune.

The Power of Advertising.

The power of advertising is told by a manager of the tollet department of a large New York department store. "We have six different makes of one toilet article," he said, "and they are so near alike in quality that even experts can't tell the difference between them, yet we sell as much of one as we do of all the others together, just because the manufacturer is everlastingly advertising it. The other five sell in proportion to the amount of advertising given to them. If there is any difference in quality it is in favor of the poorest seller. "-New York Her-

#### No Deadheads.

Mandy was a young colored girl fresh from the cotton fields of the south. One afternoon she came to her northern infstress and handed her a visiting cord. "De lady what gib me dis is in 'de pa'lor," she explained. "Devia munder lady on de doisten!"

"Gracious, Mandy," exclaimed the mistress, "why didn't you ask both of them to come In?"
"Kase, ma'am," grinned the girl, "de

one on de do'slep done forgit her licket."-- Argonaut.

#### Not Exclusive. Nellie (aged five)-Our family is aw-

fully exclusive. Is yours? Bessle (aged four)-No. Indeed! We haven't any thing to be asbumed of .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Those who know the road best sometimes lose their way.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bart Thitchise

## JAMES P. TAYLOR,

139

Thames Street,

## Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

# Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s - CLOTHING.

## Last Call!

We have sold out the

RECOLLECTIONS

#### OLDEN TIMES

THOMASIR. HAZARD (Shepherd Tom.) containing a history of the

ROBINSON, HAZARD & SWEET FAMILIES,

#### To A. W. BROWN,

216 NEW YORK AVE., PROV., R. L.

This ince work is now out of print and only a few with be sold. It will not be reprinted.
If you wish a convol the best work of the less work printed.

If you wish near you fit be test work of Rhodo Island's mest interesting writer, you will do well to send your order at once.

Pice, three dollars, that only fleen copies return unsuit, when the price will be advanced. Sent post poid to any address on receipt of the price.

Address

#### A. W. BROWN,

216 New York Ave.,

PROVIDENCE, R. J.

AGENTS WANTED to set the Notels of Paul DE Kock. The Outlook says the is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, " more racy and powerful than any other writer I am

aware of." Pamphlet sent on request. GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, " & 1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

GOLDBECK'S

### Diastasic Extract of Malt.()

This preparation represents the best and most nutritious form of MAIT, containing a suge percentage of distance and extractive matter loge there with a minimum amount of sicohol. It is especially adapted to promote digestion of starchy food converting it into dextrino and glucose, in which form it is easily assimilated, forming fat. It will be found invaliable in Wenkness, the wild be found invaliable in Wenkness, the first of the found invaliable in Wenkness, the first of the found invaliable in Wenkness, the wild be found invaliable in Wenkness, the first of the first is contained in sheeplessness if causes quiet and natural sleep.

In steepicsances a consecond with each steep.

Directions—A wineglassful with each meal and on going to bed, or as may be directed by the Physician. It may be diluted with water and sweetened, to suit the factor (bildren in proportion to age.

Soft by 15. W. SHEEHAN, 13 and 20 Kinsley's Wiparf Kewbort R. 1.



#### WATER

ALL PERSONS, desirous of having water introduced into their residence or places of business, should not examplication at the office, Mariborustreet, near Thames.

Office Hour (from 8 s. m., to 2 p. m. WM. S. SLOCUM. Trea .urer.

CHICHESTER'S CNGLISH

ENNYROYAL PILLS

ALF Deletal and Only Genuine

ALF CHICHESTER'S ENOUGH.

TO CHICHESTER'S ENOUGH.

TO CHICHESTER'S ENOUGH.

To CHICHESTER'S ENOUGH.

The control of t

### Price of Coke

From June 15, 1903,

Prepared, delivered,

36 bushels, 18 bushefs, \$2,25

\$1.75

Prepared, 11c. a bushel, 510 for 100(bunhes Common, Sc. a bunkel, 150 for 100 bunke

Orders left at the Clas Office, 181 Thames street, or at Gas Works will

be filled promptly.

Common, delivered. 36 bushels. \$3.50 18 bushels,

Price at works,

### The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Munager.

Office Telephone

#### Saturday, May 23, 1908.

Isn't it about time for the "Merry Widow" to get matried again or else join her late lamented in the other land? She is getting somewhat mo-

The bluejsckets of the great fleet are still having a great time on the westero coast, and there is no indication Unat the petting and feting are beginvoing to pall.

The striking street railway men in \*Cleveland have brought dynamite into play to secure a victory for themselves and conditions there seem to be ' about as bad as they well can be. The amount of damage done to life and property is already large.

The people of the United States are pleased to learn that the valued services of Fighting Bob Evans will not be lost entirely even though he has retired from active service. His presence on the naval board will make an infportant addition to the men already

The record for fast'speed across the Atlantic ocean has again been broken, this time by the Lucitania. The great Dunarder made a splendid run across Wibe ocean waterway and in spite of a "Khick fog at the terminus of the journey who made a new record for her com-Whiteore to alm at.

The wreck of the Wright Brothers' secopiane has not disma yed them and they expect to have a larger and better I machine 'ready for the August tests. Thus far the United States is ahead of other countries as far as navigating the mir with aeroplanes is concerned, but little has been accomplished here with gas balloons.

Belgium is initating the United States. There is a familiar sound in the despatch saying that sixty persons here been killed in a railroad accident. But with all their devices to insure saféty the foreign railreads do not compage with those of the United States as regards general efficiency and miles of country covered.

Congressman Lilley finds himself in a tight place) on account of his charges agrowing out of the submarine torpedo shout contracts. Unless he resigns at some it is said that a move will be made to expel him from Congress, but "it is generally regarded as doubtful if "the necessary votes could be mustered Sto accomplish this result.

The State of New York has abau-"doned the practice of using the tuberculfu test for diseased cattle. The cattle commissioner believes that a physical examination is ample and that the -decimation of herds of cattle will cease. Everyone admits the necessity of hav-Sing a pure milk supply, but to many thinking men this tuberculin test has -long been regarded merely as a fad.

The big Secretary of War, who wild the next President of the United States, will be in Rhode Island carly mext mouth, and will address a public \*meeting in Providence under the \*amspices of the Young Men's Republican Club of Rhode Island. It is a small State, but we hope that we can get him in here without causing the borders of the State to bulge out onto our neighbors.

The suit brought against Senator Platt for divorce by the woman who has claimed to be his wife seems to have been merely a black-mailing scheme. The case quickly crumbled in court and its final outcome was the arrest of the plaintiff on a charge of operjury. This was one of the cases in which "Abe" Hummel, who recently was released from prison, had taken an Interest and was as unsavory as were most of those in which he was con-

it seems to be settled beyond serious doubt that Mrs. Guin ness, the Indiana unorderess, perished in the fire that destroyed her home. If that is the case, all that the law can do is to discover what part the man now under arrest had in the tragedies that have taken place on the lonely farm. This case will go down into history as not only The limit of woman's streetly but also of man's credulity. The success that Mrs. Guinness, a woman of repulsive appearance, encountered in persuading emen to turn their property into cash and come to her home with it is almost Abeyond belief.

Bridge dynamiters seem to be busy in New England. The recent unsuccessful attempt to destroy the Slade's Ferry bridge in Fall River has been sollowed by the total destruction of the New Haven bridge at Baychester, where the explosion of fifty pounds of dynamits shook the houses for miles around. A singular feature is that in both cases watchmen were on duty, but so carefully did the dynamiters carry out their work that in the first case they were not seen stall, and in the rescond they were not discovered until safter the explosion. It is hoped that the police may be successful in apprebonding the guilty parties, for they are very dangerous men to have at large.

#### General Assembly.

The State Legislature is still working and according to present Indications adjournment cannot be taken beforenext Tuesday night. Some of the important bills are still hanging fire on account of a difference of upinion between the two houses. A committee of conference will be necessary to bring them together and it is hoped that an agreement may be reached so that each house can approve it on Tuesday and

The House has passed the banking act, but with an amendment on that passed by the Schale, providing for the election of a bunk commissioner in grand committee instead of by appointment of the Governor. The Senate will probably hold out for the original bill. The automobile act also is a cause of difference between the two houses, and there are points about this that must be settled.

The so-called temperance bill has been passed in concurrence. The Senate has passed in concurrence the resolution allowing the people to vote on the question of a further bond issue for State highways.

#### Our Presidents.

The political evolution in this country has not been free from surprises. The machinery contrived with such solicitous care by Alexander Hamilton and his co-laborers for the election of our Prezidents has not worked at all as they hoped and believed it would; every student knows that. Wise men as they were, they were men of their time-eighteeuth-century men. How were they to foresee the highly organised political parties and national nominating conventions of a later time?

Due allowance made for those unescapable human limitations of theirs, has the world ever yet seen their equals for prescient sagacity? The Publics who contributed the following prediction to the "New York Packet" of Friday, March 14, 1788, was Alexander Hamilton himself:-

Talents for low intrigue, and the Talents for low intrigue, and the little arts of popularity, may alone suffice to elevate a man to the first honors in a single state; but it will require other talents, and a different kind of merit, to establish him in the esteem and confidence of the whole Union, or of so considerable a portion of it as would be necessary to make him a successful candidate for the dispurphished office of President of the ringuished office of President of the United States. It will not be too strong to say that there will be a constant probability of seeing the station filled by characters pre-eminent for ability and virtue.

Hamilton started from an erroneous premise, namely, that the process of choice by electoral colleges would assure this result, but how straight he went to a sound conclusion-borne out now by one hundred and twenty years of recorded American history. All our Presidents, even those who fared worst personally in the hot politics of their time and in some cases suffer to this day from the habit of disparagement then started-Polk, Tyler, Pierce, Buchanau, Johnson-were men of mark in their states, had rendered services to the country, and bore themselves in their high office conservatively and patrictically according to their lights,

Not one of them reached the White House by "talents for low intrigue and the little arts of popularity." Men possessing those talents and arts (along with other qualities) have got as far as a nomination for the Presidency, but that was for them the end of the journey. General Hawley was a hard hitter in political campaigns, as Connecticut folks and other folks remember; it would be easy to quote from his speeches and editorials harsh words about men of whose acts and policies he disapproved; but after the gray got into his hair he used to say-he said it at least once publicly, we are very sure d at the t ry rulers across the ocean since the time of George Wathington's inauguration he was proud of our Presidents and ashamed of none of them.

The President whom the American people are going to elect in November will bring added distinction to the distinguished line. He measures up to Alexander Hamilton's standard; he is pre-eminent for ability and virtue.

#### Jaft Jure,

The delegates to the Republican National Convention which meets in Chicago next month are now all chosen and it would appear that Secretary Taft will have a clear majority on the first ballot.

Caupon. Hughes and LaFollette failed to get all the delegates in their respective states of Illinois, New York and Wiscousin. Senator Forsker has two delegates instructed from Georgia; Speaker Cannon 44 from Illinois, Gov. Hughes 54 from New York, Senator Knox 66 from Pennsylvania, and Senator La Follette 25 from Wisconsin. Secretary Taft will go into the convention with delegates from 85 states and territories justructed for him. These

are: Iowa Kanesa Kantucky Louisiana Maina Maryland Michtean Michigan Minnesota Missouri Montann Nobraska North Carolina

North Dakota Ohio Dklahoma Oklahoma
Oregon
South Caroline
South Dakota
Tennessee
Texas
Virginta
Washington
West Virginia
Wisconsin
Wyoming
Aiasha
New Mexico
Philippines

Total

447

The last of 222 uninstructed delegates, which includes the delegates lected with preference resolutions for

Secretary Taft, come from 27 states and territorles, an follows:

Alabata Arkunana Connecticut Delaware Beorgia Hilhola Jowa Kentucky Lautshun Malne Massachusetta Michigan Missischusetta Michigan Missischusetta

Novada
Now Hampatire
New Jersey
New York
New York
Pennsylvania
Ricole Island
Nouth Carolina
Utab
Vermont
District Columbia
Hawaii
Porto Illeo 211

15,000,000

3,000,000

8,600,000

25,000,000

165,000,000

70,000,000

9.250,000

1,000,000

7,500,000

15,000,000

5,000,000

25,000,000 5,000,000

22,000,600

4,627,000

10.050,000

5,500,000

R,000,00G

50,000,000

12,000,000

The 78 contests as represented on the unofficial lists at present come from 12 states and one territory, as follows: Alabama 8, Arkansas 2, Florida 10, Georgia 8, Kentucky 4, Louisiana 4, Mississippl 8, Missouri 6, Oblo 6, Oklahoma 2, South Carolina 4, Fennessee 14, and Arizons 2.

#### Great Conflagrations.

1865 - Dec. 10, New York, 874 buildings bwrned 1831-sept. 24, 8 buildings 1812-May 4, 1922 buildings 1815-July 19, 322 buildings 1816-June 9, 81, Johns, N. F., whole town practically destroyed

1815—July 18, 382 bolichings
1816—July 28, 31, Johns, N. F.,
where cover practically
1818—Aug. 19. Constanting1818—Aug. 19. Albury, N. Y.,
483 buildings
1849—May 18, 51. Lorra, balf
business portion of city
destroyed
1859—July 8, Montreat, large
part of city destroyed
1859—July 8, Montreat, large
part of city destroyed
1872—Nov. 12. Searnements
City, Cal., 2000 buildings
1872—July 8, Montreat, large
part of city destroyed
1872—Nov. 19. Searnements
1872—July 8, Portland, Me.,
ali business part of city
1872—June 19, St. Pelersbarg,
Russia
1866—July 4, Portland, Me.,
ali business part of city
1866—Ct. 16, Quebec, 2520
buildings
1866—Nov. 30, Yokohama,
Japan, 50 acres in European quarter
1869—Nov. 30, Yokohama,
Japan, 50 acres in European quarter
1870—June 5, Constantinople 7,000 buildings
1871—Oct. 8, Chicago, 18,000buildings
1872—Nov. 9, Boston, 143:
buildings
1874—Feb. 12, London, the
Fantechnicon, Helgrave
1873—July
14, Uhicago,
burned area covered, 60
acree in business disfrict
1853—Uct. 26, Virginia City, 3,600,000 8,500,000 5,000,000 5,002,000 10,000,000 5,000,000

10,000,000 3,000,000 8,000,000

acree in business dis-trict 1875-Oct. 28, Virginia City, Nev.

1852—Oct. 28, Virginia City, Nev., N

1902—Any 5, sheason, 455 bildings 1902—Feb. 8, Paterson, 455 buildings 1904—Jan. 23, Aesland, Nor-way, entire town 1904—Feb. 7, Ballimore, 2500 buildings 1906—April 19, Toronto, fre in business centre 1906—April 18, San Francis-co, carthquaks and fre 1908—April 12, Cheises, Mass., 1900 buildings

#### \$50,000,000 A Change in Diet.

Dr. A. Hamilton Rice is apparently disappointed because, wandering in South America, he met no native can-nibal either at or between meals. Oth-er travellers assure us that cannibal-ion is passing out of fashion the world

(From the Boston Hersid.)

over.
The sentimentalist is both pleased The sentimentalist is both pleased and pained by this news; pleased because the idea of centing "long pig" is repugnant to him; pained, because he mourns this symptom of decaying faith and the waring respect shown ancestors. For many cannibate at the graification of the palate; they ate to inherit the virtues of their parents, to acquire the strength and courage of a foe, or to put their gods in a beneficent lumor. It is not necessary to inquire into Burton's theory that the Zealander could not have preserved his frie physical development without canniphysical development without cannibalism, for him rat or bat would have been a sorry diet. The Zealanders themselves said they ate only their enemies, for they thought that the soul of the man eaten went to a perpetnal fire, and so, according to his lights, the eater was a zealous erctari-

#### Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted 1908 by W. T. Foster Washington, D. C., May 23, 1908.

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1903.
Last builetin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent, May 21 to 25, warm wave 20 to 24, cool wave 23 to 27. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about May 25, cross Pacific slope by close of 26, great central valleys 27 to 29, eastern states 30. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about May 25, great central valleys 27, eastern states 29, Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about May 28, great central valleys 30, eastern states June 1.
This will inaugurate one of the most severe storm, periods of the mouth. The disturbance mentioned above will not reach its greatest force till about or coon after June 1, when it will be entering the north Aliantic at the same time the following disturbance will be crossing the Ruckles and will be very severe. Particulars will be given in the next bulletin.

About and immediately following May 23 unusuality cool weather will

given in the next bulletin.

About and immediately following May 23 unusually cool weather will prevail. Showers will occur in Ohio valleys and New England States and light abowers in Middle Mississippi valleys. Drouth in parts of the latter country will begin to alarm. Elsewhere about normal rains.

So far this season the severe storms have come near dates predicted but a little later than expected. Next bulletin will give general forecasts of June crop weather which is expected to have

Pointed. Eady (at rullway station, to porter)-Now, porter, are you sure I have all my inggage in the train? Porter—Yes, ma'am. Lady-Nothing left behind? Porter-Nothin' ma'am-not even a

It is the mind that maketh good or III, that maketh wretchedness or happiness, rich or poor.

copper, ma'ami-Loudon Scraps.

#### Washington Matters.

A Busy Week for Congress-Only Two of the Thirteen Great Supply Bills Failed to Pass Both Houses-Anti-Injunction Legislatian Abandoned at the Closing Session of Congress-Historic Natural Resources Conference Met at White

House-Notes. |From Our Regular Carrespondent.|

From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., May 22, 1908.
Congress is making rapid progress toward adjournment and every thing now points to a conclusion of the session on May 23. The House has passed the Vreeland fluancial bill and the Senate has substituted therefor a modified form of the Aldrich bill, which is believed to be of far greater merit. Both houses have appointed their conferees and the measure which will be finally enacted, if any is passed, will be framed by them, in order to secure favorable action on the Vreeland bill the House had to repudiate its secure favorable action on the Vree-land bill the House had to repudiate its Banking and Currency committee and the Fowler-ties, as they have come to be called, ato in a blind rage. There is an old saying that, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," and the members of the House have paraphrased it to read, "Whom the Speaker would destroy he first appoints to the Banking and Currency committee."

Of the thirteen great supply bills of

Of the influence great supply of the government, all but two have passed both houses. The calendars of the two houses are practically clear and rouse committees have finally acted on two measures which the President of the passes of the calendary in the calenda ident regards as of the utmost importance. One legally breates the Iuland Waterways Commission, provides a salary for its secretary and quarters for its offices, and the other makes the government liable to its employee engovernment made to the supplyee sugaged in hazardous labor for injuries incurred in the service. Any such so injured shall receive a year's pay, should be remain unable to work for so long, and should be die, his year's new shall go to his family.

so long, and should he die, his year's pay shall go to his family.

All hope of anti-injunction legislation has been abandoned at this assistion because of the extravagant demands of the labor union leaders. The President favored a moderate bill and there were able members of both houses who were prepared to carry his recommendations into effect, but the labor leaders were so insistent in their demands for legislation which usther the Chief Executive nor his supporters in Congress could conscientiously advocate, that Mr. Roosevelt has advised them to let the entire matter drop.

vocate, that Mr. Roosevelt bas advised them to let the entire matter drop.

The historic Natural Resources Conference called by the President to meet at the White House has wound up in a burst of enthusiasm and the governors of the states and their lieutenants have departed to their several homes convinced of the importance of the movement to conserve the natural resources of the country and determined to uphold the hands of the President in every proper manner. There were no political lines drawn in the conference and it was a truly remarkable no political lines drawn in the conference and it was a truly remarkable spectacle to see the President enunciating his policies and Democrats joining with Republicans, Governors from the Southland as well as from the North, cheering him to the celor. Governor Johnson of Minnesota was enthusiastic in his support of Mr. Roosevelt, and so also was Governor Glein of North Carolina who only a few mourhs are. olina who, only a few months ago, was defying federal courts and precipitat-ing a situation which threatened grave conflict between the federal and state authorities.

authorities.
No one doubts that the utmost good will come from the conference and when the President suggested that sucher be called to the not distant future, the rebet yell joined with the northern cheer in eathusiastic appreciation of the prospect. Meanwhile, a desperate effort is being made in Congress to page over the President's velocities. gress to pass, over the President's veto, a measure which he has denounced, the so-called Rainy River dam bill. His objection to the measure is that it neither limits in time the special neither limits in time the special privilege granted to the men who proposed to build this dem nor provides for any compensation to the national government and, as he has expressed it, it gives to a private concern the right in perpetuity to a resource which this generation has no right to take from the generations to come. It is not expected that the bill will be actually asseed by the necessary two-thirds

ally passed by the necessary two thirds votes, however.

The only change in the political situation, if change it be, is the greater certainty of the nomination of William th. Taft. There are now considerably in excess of the necessary 491 delegates instructed or pledged, to vote for Taft on the first ballot, and no intelligent Republican doubts his nomination. The President was recently asked if he was not somewhat distressed by the idea that many of the 'interests'' had come to support Taft because they were afraid that otherwise they would get him. He replied not at all, saying that the Almighty while offering every inducement to the wicked to do right, did not hesitate to threaten them and even to promise that the Devil would get them if they did evil, and that insamuch as it was only the would-be violators of law, the wicked in other words, who regarded him as evil and were afraid be would get them, he was overjoyed that he possessed such power to impet them to word.

#### A Leader Among States.

(From the Springfield Republican.)

Minnesota became 50 years old on Monday, and its development during this period has been marvelous. Durthis period has been marvelous. During the half century the population of the state has grown from 160,000 to 2,000,000. The wealth of its people was approximately \$30,000,000 50 years ago, and the assessed valuation of their property now is \$1,000,000,000, \$500 per capita instead of \$200. There are now more cultivated farms approximating programmer of the state. supporting prosperous families than were men, women and children in the state 50 years ago. The capital city of St. Paul has 50 per cent, more population than was credited to the en-tire state 50 years ago. In remarking upon the auniversary of the North Star State the St. Paul Pioneer Press

Star State the St. Paul Pioceer Press says:

At the close of its 50th year Minusota has become a leader among the states of the nation. It is in the front rank in agriculture, in deirying mining and manufactures. Great as has been its progress, only a beginning has been made. Nature has endowed the state with unmeasured resources and fertility of acil. It has added an unrivaled cilimate that is not only salubrious and invigorating, but has a tonic effect that brings out the energy there is in the happy, healthy citizens. No one can setting the next 50 years by those who are to make the history and are to coloy the blessings and advantages Providence has showered upon the commonwealth.

### THREE IN ONE NIGHT

#### Mrs. Genness Evidently an Expert In Human Butchery

#### REVELATIONS AT AUTOPSIES

Ground For Belief That Jennie Olsen and Man and Woman Who Called For Her Were Murdered and Dismembered at Death Farm

Autopsies on the seven unidentified hodies exhumed from Mrs. Relie Gunness' private burial ground were completed at La Porte, Ind., and they revealed the fact that one of the seven was a female. This revelation aroused new interest

in the story that a man and a woman came to the house one night in 1904 to take Jennie Olsen to a Los Angeles college, as Mrs. Gunness told those about the place. The next morning Jennie and the man and woman were gone. Mrs. Gunness said that they had left on an early train for California,

The body now declared to be that of a woman was taken from the same hole as was that of Jennie Olsen. In that hole also were the bodies of Ole Budsberg of Iola, Wis., and that of another man. The theory now advanced is that Mrs. Gunness may have murdered Jenuie Olsen and the man and woman who came to take her to Callforels, all on the same night, and burled the three bodies, dismembered, in the same pit. The body of Buds berg, who was murdered later than this night, was found nearer the surface than the bodies of the other three.

The mystery surrounding the watch found on Ray Lamphere when he was arrested was cleared when J. G. Ram-den of Manfred, N. D., who came here to investigate the disappearance of his half-brother, Joe Moe, of Elbow Lake, Minn, identified the timepiece as the one owned by Mac when he left home. Lamphere said that Mrs. Gunness gave him the watch,

Christian services were conducted for the seven unidentified dead and a small stone will be erected over their graves with an inscription telling the circumstances of their death. The body of Jennie Olsen has been turned over to relatives. Ole Budeberg's body was shipped to Iola, Wis for hurlal "It is my verdict that the body is that

of Mrs. Belle Gunness, and she came to her death through felonious homicide and that the perpetrator thereof is to me unknown." Such was the verdict rendered by Coroner Mack as to the body of the adult female found in the rulus of the fire of April 28 that destroyed the home of Mrs. Gunness.

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

Two Real Estate Opportunities SMALL COTTAGE

FOR SALE IN FIFTH WARD.

Farm of 12 Acres For Sale.

This farm is on the West Main Road in Portanouth. It contains a good 9-room col-tage, barn and outbuildings. Remarkably cheap, \$5,000.

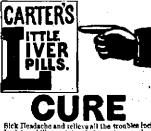
A. O'D. TAYLOR, REAL ESTATE AGENT, 132 Bellevne Avenue. Telephone 320.

### Deaths.

to this city, 18th inst., at her residence, 68
Touro street, Anna Josephine, widow of
Jacob Lommel, aged 68 years.
In this city, 17th inst., Michael J. Brophy,
of 50 Spruce street.
In this city, 17th inst., belia, widow of William Tarner.
In this city, 18th inst., Louis W. Hnatkowski, aged 60 years.
In this city, 18th inst., Edward C. Richards.

s, 18th in-t., Edward C. Richards,

aged 63 years.
In this city, 21st inst., at his residence, 28
Green sirect, James Groves.
In Little Compton, 20th inst., Henry P.
Wilbur, in his 78th year.
In Little Compton, 18th inst., Galen T.
Brownell, in his 78th year.
In Chicago. 12th tost. In Chicago, 17th inst., Amy A., widow of Elina Gibson, formerly of this city, in her 8d year.



#### JURY FINDS FOR MARCOU

Negress Sued Scholar and Author For Breach of Promise

verdict in furor of Professor Philippe B. Marcou, recently of Harvard university, was brought in by a jury at Cambridge, Mass., on Tuesday in the \$25,000 breach of profitse suff brought against him by Miss Annie Manley, a negress.

The educational atmosphere of Harvard university received a severe shock when on Jan. 8 Miss Man'ey, who is about 30 years old, living in Boston's South End, filed a breach of promise suit for \$25,000 against Marcou, assistant professor of romance languages at Harvard, scholar, author and authorfly on comparative literature.

Ten days later Marcon resigned his position at Harvard. Early in February, through his attorneys, he filed an answer' to the suit, entering a general denial to the charges made by the ne The case came to trial before Judge

Bond and jury on May 14, with the courtroom packed with Harvard students, members of the faculty and teaching corps, Cambridge and Boston society people and a large proportion of negroes. Miss Manley testified in her own behalf that she first met Marcou six years

ago on Middlesex street, Boston, white she was walking with a girl friend in the evening. She claimed that Marcou looked at her, stopped her and entered into conversation. After that, she said, Marcon called on

her most every week, gave her \$300 to buy furniture, and later gave her \$2200 to buy a lodging house. She said Marcou gave her an average of \$2000 a year for six years, besides about \$2000 worth of jewelry.

#### Guarantee of Election Integrity

Secretary of War Taft announced at Washington the terms of the agreement he reached with the Panama government on his recent visit there regarding the elections to be held in July. Panama is to appoint an electoral commission to investigate the complaints of all parties, and in this the United States is to join. Representations of fraud contemplated by both parties had been made to Taft which, if carried into effect, it is believed here, would have led to a revolution.

#### Bridge Wrecked by Dynamite

A new bridge under construction on the New York and New Haven railroad at Bay Chester, N. Y., was wrecked by dynamiters. A charge of fifty pounds of the explosive was discharged under the explosive was discharged under the first span, twisting the huge girders and practically wrecking the whole structure. The outrage followed an unsuccessful attempt to wreck a bridge on the same railroad over the Harlem river. The bridge was a modern steel structure.

Evelyn Thaw May Drop Proceedings Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw may abandon the proceedings for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw, according to a statement made by her counsel, Daniel O'Reilly, "We have not decided yet just what we will do," said O'Reilly, "but if we are not ready to go on Tuesday next we will not go on at all."

#### **NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS**

Rev. Charles E. Burke, 63, for twentyfive years rector of St. Francis' Roman Catholic parish, North Adams, Mass., dled from a cancer which affected the face and throat.

Deputy Sheriff Edgar S. Thayer of Providence county, who for many years proclaimed the inauguration of governors from the bulcony of the state house, died at Providence. He was 75 years of age.

James Kettrick, aged 7, tried to jump from a wharf to the deck of a sgilboat at Pawtucket, R. I., and missed his footing and was drowned.

George F. Harrison committed sulcide at his home at Harlford by shooting through the head. He had been in poor health, which, coupled with business troubles, caused him to become despondent.

The executive connell of the Massachusetts state branch, American Federation of Labor, has issued a call for a protest meeting against the defeat of the peaceful picketing bill by the Massachusetts legislature, which will be

held in Boston on June 30.

An attempt will soon be inade to exterminate mosquitoes by the Everett, Mass., board of health. This is the deeislon just reached by the board. Rev. John H. Nolan, curate of Christ

Portland, Me., by Episcopal Bishop Codman of Maine. Thomas Whissen, aged 27, a member of the crew of the Gloucester schooner Sinde Gorton, fell off a wharf at New-

church, Fitchburg, Mass., has been ap-

pointed canon of St. Luke's cathedral,

port, R. I., and was drowned. While playing on the street near his home at Boston, William Kirk, 4 years old, was run over and fatally injured by a street sprinkler. The driver was

not held. Ozro D. Castner, judge of probate for Lincoln county, Me., died of heart disease. He was 50 years old. He had no family.

A tablet commemorating the life and bublic services of the late. George 8. Boutwell, former governor of chusetts, was dedicated at the Grotor, Mass., cometery with simple exercises.

No milk below the standard regulard by law can be sold even in marked coas-This is the result of an amendment which was adopted in the Massachusetts senate to a bill which had passed

permitting such practice. George Anderson, aged 22, a slice maker, was killed by a toss from bit motor cycle at Acushuet, Mass. His skull was fractured.

#### **Suit Against Railroad Companies**

Rutland, Vt., May 22.—Attorney General Fitts of Vermont has brought suit against the Central Vermont Halfroad company to recover \$60,000 and against the Rutland Railroad company to recover \$30,000 in behalf of the state for taxes, which the state claims are

## WAS NO CORRUPTION

Report of Investigators of the Lilley Charges

WERE MADE IN BAD FAITH

Connecticut Congressman Accused of Falsehood and Declared to Have Been an Instrument of a Rival Submarine Soat Company

The conclusions of the committee which has been Investigating charges of Representative Lilley of Connecticut that members of the house had been improperly influenced in connection with submarine torpedo boat legislation that Lifley had violated his obliguttons as a member, and acted in bad faith with the committee and in contempt of the house, were sustained by the house by a vote of 157 to \$2.

Five hours of the session were de-

voted to the case, four of which were consumed in reading the report. The Connecticut members joined in voting against the resolution. Mr. Williams (Miss.) denounced Lilley as guilty of treason, for which, he said, he should be expelled. He presumed that the reason the committee did not carry its report to a recommendation to that end was because Lilley was at his home ill and unable to be present to defend himself in such a proceeding.

Such a scatting report on a member is probably unprecedented in the house, and created a sensation of the highest order.

The committee found that Lilley's resolution for an investigation was not introduced in good faith; that he had no information to justify his charges before the committee on rules that re-ported in favor of the investigation; that he acted in bad faith in making these charges, in stating to this committee that he had made no charges reflecting upon inembers, in concenting from the selected committee the real parties in Interest behind the inrestigation and furnishing him with information and evidence—the Lake Torpedo Boat company; that Litley violated his obligation as a member in formulating and orging before the committee groundless charges against Representative Loud in regard to the Electric company, and in permitting his clerk to send out letters in Lilley's name reflecting on the honor and integrity of members of the house; that he acted in contempt of the house, in not disarowing openly upon the floor of the house a letter, published over his signature, reflecting upon the honor and integrity of members, and in destroying n forged letter from his secretary to Frank L. Edinborough of Bay City. Mich., relative to the Loud incident. fustend of delivering it to the com-

The committee also found that Lifley's real object in introducing his resolution for investigation and making his charges was the same as the purpose of the "propaganda" of the Lake Tornedo Boat company, namely, the defeat of the clause in the naval appropriation bill favoring the Electric Boat

It found that Lilley's charge of excesalve profits in submarine contracts was based on fictitious figures, and that Lilley's charges that this profit was due to special legislation in favor of one com-pany was false, and "Mr. Lilley knew that the charge was false when he

The committee found that no representative of the press, no official of the rayy, member of congress or campaign committee and been corrupted by the

Electric Bont company.

The report concluded with the statement that Liller had told the committee that he had no further information

#### to sustain his charges. Worrying Over American Names

In the Canadian parliament Sir Wilfrid Laurier called attention to a man recently issued at Washington. presumably by the war department, showing islands in the Arctic, over which Canada chimed jurisdiction, bearing American names, as though they were American territory. He was spenking in reference to the need of patrolling the Hudson bay regions by a Canadian government vessel,

Fell Three Thousand Feet

Lieutenant Fonesca of the Brazilian army made his first ascension at Rio Janeiro with a military balloon before the military school. The minister of war and a large gathering of officers had assembled to witness the experiment. The balloon rose to an altitude of 3000 feet, when suddenly it collansed and fell to earth. Fonescu ras crushed to death. It is supposed he made a false maneuver.

Broker Mointyre Indicted

Thomas A. Meintyre, who is bead of the New York brokerage firm of Intyre, head of the brokerage firm of T. A. Melntyre & Co., which recently falled, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny. A warfant was immediately sworn out for his arrest. He gave bail in the sum of \$25,000 and was released.

America at Tokio Exposition The national house passed the bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for participation by the United States in the international exposition to be held in Tokic in 1912. The bill has passed the senate and now lacks only the president's simultare to make it a law.

Atlantic League Disbands

Beston, May 22.—The Atlantic League Baseball association has voted President McBreen dete dishend. clared that the average attendance at games had been less than 250, many players had jumped, and with the refusal of Portland and Lewiston to leave Own yesterday it became necessary to dishand the league."

#### PREDICTION FULFILLED

rlydrophobia Causes the Death of a Well-to-Do Manufacturer

The fate that the physicians at the Pasteur institute predicted came to William II. Marsh of Brooklyn Wednesday, when the well-to-do manufacturer of water meters died of hydrophobia. He was put under the influence of opiates early in the day and was kept free from consciousness of pain to the

Mr. Marsh contracted bydrophobia while earing for an injured spaniel. Unsuspecting at first, he became worried about his condition on Saturday, when symptoms resembling those hydrophobla developed. By that time, however, the disease had progressed so far that there was no hope of checking It, and when he applied for treatment at the Pasteur institute in this city on Monday be was told that nothing could be done for him and that life death was only a question of few hours.

Marsh bore up bravely and busied himself winding up his personal affairs until the paraxysms which began to seize him induced the administration of oplates. In his intervals of freedom from pain be bade farewell to the mem bers of his family who had gathered at his home and made final dispusition

of his business affairs.

That Marsh was a victim of hydrophobia was the decision of Coroner Brewer, after an autopsy performed under his direction after the Brooklyn health department had refused to grant a permit for Marsh's burial until the cause of his death had been thus de-

#### Killed Father and Self

A family estrangement, which had driven one of the members insanity, culminated at New York in the murder of George E. Sterry, a millionaire drug exporter, by his son. George E. Sterry, Jr., and the safetile of the latter. The elder Sterry was shot down in the office of Weaver & Sterry, Ltd. The son immediately afterward killed himself. The determination of the father to remarry, led to the tragedy. A letter left by the son made plain that his acts were deliberate and the production of a deranged

Launch Rammed Torpedo Boat A great hole was torn in torpedo boat Stilette amidship by a launch from the torpedo station at Newport, R. I., running into it. Following the accident the Stiletto headed for the beach oppo-site the Newport harbor light at full steam. A launch from the torpedo station, from where the accident had been observed, hastened to the rescue, and the crew of the damaged boat were taken off immediately after the Stiletto reached shore. The launch with which the torpedo boat collided was not seriously damaged.

#### Sixty Lives Lost In Smashup

A disastrous railroad accident occurred at Coulich, Belgium. The exact number of victims has not been determined, owing to the difficulty of removing the bodies from the debris, but the latest estimate places the number at sixty killed and 100 injured. The catastrophe appears to have been due to a defective switch, where the main line crosses a local line. At this point a pas-senger train was standing and into this an express dashed at a speed of fifty miles an hour, literally leaping on top af it

#### Hughes Still a Candidate

Secretary Humphrey of the National Hughes' league says that Hughes will have 136 roles on the first ballot in the national convention. "As a matter of faci," he said, "his real strength probably will prove much greater, but of these 130 votes we are positively certain at present. All the efforts to make it appear that Governor Hughes' name will not be presented to the convention have falled. We are emphasizing the fact that his name will be presented. The fight is not cuded, but only begun."

Millions Involved In Leather Crash In the failure of William A. Steison. a leading leather merchant of Boston, and of the three corporations which he controlled, Habilities of over \$8,000,000 are involved, making it one of the biggest fallures in the history of Boston. Stetson was president of the William A. Stetson company and of the Ford Morocco company, and treasnrer of the Boston Chrome Leather company, all three of which have been caught in the tangle of Stetson's finan ctal affairs.

#### Big Slash in Wages

The Fall River Textile Council voted to accept the reduction in wages called for by the average margin between the cost of cetton and the selling price of cloth, which was previously agreed-upon at a conference with the manu-The cut is expected to average nearly 18 percent and will become effective next Monday in milis employing 25,000 hands.

#### Accused of Triple Murder

A charge of murder has been entered against Frank Zastera, the Polishfarmhand who had been under a long examination on suspicion that he had killed Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd and their servant, Miss Jennie Bendy, at their home near Freehold, N. J. The charge was made before a local justice of the peace by County Detective

#### Pennsylvania Bank Fails

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed. against the Leechburg Banking com-pany of Leechburg, Pa., a large private banking institution which closed on Feb. 17. A receiver is asked for and Feb. 17. Judge Young will make the appointment later. Attorney Well stated that the liabilities would reach about \$600,-000 and the available assets \$200,000.

Cracksmen In Maine Postoffice

Van Buren, Me., May 22,-Burglars made a successful raid on the local postoffice, securing postage stamps said to be worth \$1000 and \$200 in money. The safe was blown open, the valuables secured and the cracksmen, got away without interference and without leaving any tangible clue.

Platt Wins Through Dismissal of Complaint

COURT HOLDS THE PLAINTIFF

"Most Wicked Design to Support Fictitious Claim by Forgery and Perjury"-Strong Testimony Produced in Favor of the Defense

New York, May 22,---Mae C. Wood, whose suit for an absolute divorce from United States Senator Thomas C. Platt has been on trial in the supreme court here for several days, was committed to the Tombs prison late yesterday after Justice O'Gorman had dismissed the complaint in her suit and ordered her held in \$5000 bail on a charge of perjury.

The decision in Senator Platt's favor and the sudder and sensational ending of the suit came after a day which the defense had largely occupied by the introduction of expert and other testimony in attacking the genuincuess of the documents by means of which the plaintlit was seeking to establish the fact of her marriage with Platt.

A handwriting expert and testified that, in his opinion, the body of the letter in which Platt was alleged to have admitted his relation as a husband to the plaintiff was added after the senator's signature had been affixed. More telling still for the defense was the deposition by engravers and stationers called by counsel for Platt that the blank form upon which the alleged Platt-Wood marriage certificate had been prepared had not been lithographed until three months after the date upon which the marriage of Miss Wood to Platt Is alleged to have occurred.

The denouement followed speedily. Miss Wood was recalled to the stand in rebutial. She was asked if, after hearing the festimony about the marriage certificate, she still relievated that the defendant gave her the certificate as she had previously testified.

"I still reiterate it," she replied.

Justice O'Gorman turned to Miss Wood and pointedly questioned her. She repeated her assertion that the marriage had occurred as she had stated. She admitted that Platt had never supported her, and asked by the court if she didn't consider it the duty of a husband to support his wife, she replied:

"I do; but as long as he was, not enough of a gentleman to do so, I never asked him to."

Senator Platt's counsel then again moved for a dismissal of the complaint. It was forthwith granted by O'Gorman, who, in rendering his decision, said:

"I cannot credit the plaintiff's evidence as to the alleged marriage, and the testimony as it impresses the court is that this is a most wicked design to support a false and fictitious claim by forgery and perjury."

Justice O'Gorman then ordered Miss Wood committed to the Tombs on the charge of perjury, fixing ball in her case at \$5000. She was obviously staggered by the sudden turn of the case against her and the shock of the order arrest which the court had made. She quickly regained her composure, however, and by the time she reached the city prison had again assumed the air of confidence which she had held practically throughout the trial.

At the district attorney's office if was sold that Miss Wood's case would speedily be presented to the grand jury and pressed for itial if an indictment were found.

Poisoner Convicted of Murder Kansas City, Kan., May 22.-Mrs Sarah Morasch, aged 48, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury here which tried her on the charge of poisoning 4-year-old Ruth Miller. She will be sentenced to life imprisonment. The Miller girl died after eating poisoned eardy which the woman sent through the mails to the child's 14-year-old sister, against whom she had a grudge.

Cleveland Cars Dynamited

Cleveland, May 22.-A car ran over and was blown up by dynamite early last night and some persons were hijured, one probably fatally. The car was blown to the side of the street and cut a telegraph pole in two. The telegraph wires fell upon the trolley wire and there was a lurid and dangerous display of fire until the current was ent Two other cars were damaged by explosions.

Work For Thirty-Five Thousand Kansas Clly, May 22 .- After seventy days of negotiations the coal mining troubles of the southwest, where 35,000 men are on strike, were ended when the foint sub-committee of operators and the miners reached an agreement on the wage scale and working conditions. It is expected that the miners

will go back to work next Monday

morning after ratifying the agreement.

Injunction Laws Stand Washington, May 22.—No bill to modify the power of the federal courts in the exercise of injunctions will be passed at this session of congress. It was decided last night at a conference of the Republican members of the house that to enact such a measure would be unwise. The various to called anti-in junction bills that have been introduced were discussed at length.

Fatal Game of Burglar

Athel, Mass., May 22.—Herbert Briggs, aged 17, shot and killed his chum, John T. Qualters, 20 years old, they were playing burglar. Briggs thrust a revolver close to Qualtern' head and pulled the trigger, not knowing the weapon was leaded. The bullet passed through Qualters' brain. No arrest has been made.

#### FIGHTING OVER A BRIDGE

Trouble: With War Department Threatens a Maine Town

York, Me., May 22.—Tug Piccataqua, of the Piscataqua Navigation company at Portsmouth, came up the river yesterday afternoon for a barge which had been unforded above the bridge recently built over the Piscataqua river at a cost of \$45,000. The customary signal to open the draw was given without effect and repeated, then the tug returned to Portsmouth.

The draw has been operated by the contractors up to this time. Lately the contractors turned the bridge over to the building committee and it was necepted. The committee in turn made a final report and turned over to the town the completed bridge. On May 20 the selectmen sent the committee a written notice, disclaiming the authority of the committee to have the bridge con-structed and refusing to accept it.

The construction of the bridge has been contested ever since the blds were opened and on one occasion application was made to the supreme court, but the recently at the approaches to the bridge that It is a private way and travelers use it at their own risk.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 22.-The Piscalaqua Navigation company has instructed its attorney, John W. Kelley, to begin formal legal action on account of the closing of the York river bridge. It is understood that this action will take the form of an appeal to the war department.

Largest Bond Filed at Boston Boston, May 22 .- Henry D. Tudor and Moses Williams, guardians of James A. Tudor, Charles, Hamilton and Hope Garland, children of Jumes A. Garland, filed the largest bond in the probate court that was ever filed there. Owing to litigation in New York, they were required to life another bond and ther filed one for \$2,300,000, which was approved by Judge George.

#### Bank Examiner Resigns

Rutland, VL. May 22.—Following the receipt of an official notice from Controller of the Currency Murray, calling attention to the rule forbidding political activity by government employes, Frank L. Fish of Vergennes, for the past eight years national bank examiner for Vermont and part of Massachusetis, has sent in his resigna-

Salute Without a Gun

Seven vessels of the Atlantic battleship fleet rest in Bellingham, Wash, harbor after the voyage from San Franclses. The fleet was officially welcomed by the municipal authorities and oilicore, and shore leave men are being entertained by the people of Bellingham. No guns were available for a saluie when the vessels arrived, but they were welcomed with thirteen dynamite cartridges fired from Commercial point, which the Connecticut acknowledged.

#### Life Sentences Pronounced

O. J. Nelson, J. J. Killian and G. F. Glimore were given life sentences for the murder of Druggist Charles E. Bushee of Somerville, Mass. All of the men who struck down the defenseless druggist in his store changed their pleas from not guilty of murder in the first degree to guilty in the second degree, and Judge Sherman accepted the pleas and pronounced sentence.

Lawrence Upholds "Open Pulpit"

The "open pulpit" law, which is said to be eausing some unrest in the Episcopal church throughout the country, and which is claimed to have induced half a dozen clergymen in various dioceses to enter the Roman Catholic church, was upheld by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, in his annual address before the diocesan convention

# KEEN SUFFERING

Rheumatism Developed Burning, Painful Sores on Legs—Tortured Day and Night-Tried All Kinds | of Remedies to No Avail-Wife Had Debility and Pains in Back.

#### **BOTH USED CUTICURA** AND ARE WELL AGAIN

My husband had been a great suf-

"My husband had been a great sufferer with rheumalism for nearly fifteen years. At first it was in his bones, but after a while it was in the flesh and finally running sores broke out on his legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomfort and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. So one day I huppened to read about Cutieura Remedies. I asked him if be would not try them. 'No,' said he, 'I's no use, I've spent enengh money now.' The next day I ardered five dollars' worth of Cutieura Resolvent. He began to use them without confidence but after three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three menths he was guite well. Two years later the pains and sores came back after he had been working hard and had taken cold. But as soon as he used Cutieura again it cured him. Two years ago I used Cutieura Pills for general deality. They did me a great deal of good and made in my back and Cutieura took them away, too. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907. 'J

#### A Single Treatment

Consisting of a warm both with Cuti-cura Scap, a gentle application of Cuti-cura Ointment, and a mild dose of Cuticura Reservent or Pills, is often sufficient to afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring exessus, rashes, itchings, irritations, and inflam-mations of the skin and scalp, from inflamy to age, when all else fails. October Scap (Sch.) Contents (Sch.), Reserved (Sch.), and Pills (Sch. per vist of Sch.), are not throughout the world. Totar Deng & Chem. Cury, See Props. 187 October Ave., Societ.

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Do not depend upon a legacy or the help of others, but start to-day to lay the foundation of your own fortune.

An account with the Industrial Trust Company will be a great advantage to you.

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## **Easter Attractions** in Millinery

Those desiring a nice Trimmed Hat or Toque will find an Immense selection here

SPECIAL FOR EASTER TRADE We have a fine Selection of Childrens Hats ready trimmed at Popular Prices

LADIES' WILL DO WELL TO LEAVE THEIR ORDERS FOR EASTER HATS EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH

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TOPPOSITE POST OFFICE,

Telephone 222.

table top.

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you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the

switch.

When this is done you can devoce all your attention to the recipa-We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the

General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLDECOLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

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xou can find anything you want in our assortment of

SOUVENIR POSTAL CARDS. OSO A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF

NICE STATIONERY

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The most modern and up to date House in the City.

A perfect House for Permanent or

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WASHINGTON SQUARE. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management Rates, St up. Special Rates by the :Week.
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#### Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty,

If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your beed aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on the at Heath & Co.'s are now on the at my office. Fine opplical repairing of all kinds. Coulant's prescriptious given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

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TO RENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Estate Agent

#### Expert Opinion.

Tis soothing when one sits and reads. About the questions of the day. About the questions of the day, Gets all the facts and light one needs,— Till Cother fellow has his say!

"Tis so in all the magazines,"
Some banker, statesman, Ph. D.,
Expounds at length the only means
To quite reform the currency;

Branch banks, we learn, slone will core,— The asset scheme's diend of that; Emergency chemition's suc-The central bank, though, knocks it that;

The Senate frames an Aldrich bill, But Viceband's more the flowe doth piense; That's Ricked downstate at once—we've still To hearken from the conferees.

At homewe listen early, late, Till reach we desperation's verge; The multitulituous volced debute Between to merge and not to merge;

<sup>9</sup>Twill save New England from decay, And theili with life her sluggish veins; Twill lonest competition stay, And bind us all in stayish chains;

"Tis square and frank in its intent,
"Tis child of huwlest, dark intrigues;
And long and slow the argument,
§ For both sides in casure up in leagues;

While merchants, bankers, lawyers, pruy For II, and frame permissive bill, And lawyers, bankers, merchants, suy It's wrong, and druft an oct to kill.

Anon comes more to make us deft, When expects, having wrought for us such quizes bryon versus Tuft, The same will through the hand discuss;

Will proise the facilt and will blame, On trusts and relironds reise our double, On federalism do the same,— The ancient strife of ins and outs;

Till at the polls we'll cult the turn, ;
A notion then of experts we.—
We who arew must daily learn
That experts always disagree!
—Boston News Bureau Poet.

#### The Old-Fashioned Way.

The automobile had broken down at

The secomobile had broken down at least-five miles from the nearest place at which it was possible to get help.
Trenton and Miss Bassett set inside, sheltered from the storm and wrapped in comfortable robes, while the chauffeur bunted for the trouble and slapped his arms around himself to keep from freezing. It had not been very cold when they started. The blizzard had come up suddenly, and the snow was falling so rapidly and drifting so badly that their chances of retting through would have been very poor even if the car had not gone-to the bad.

"What are we to do?" Miss Bassett asked.

asked.

"Well, we might get out and tramp through the snow either to Woodsville or to Midvale," Trenton replied.

"You do not seem to be taking this matter very seriously."

"Yes, I am. You don't know serious it is to me. I happen to own this ear, and standing out here in a snow-drift all high isn't likely to do it a hit of good."

"I'm so sorry that I am likely to be the cause of a financial loss to you. If

or good."
"I'm so sorry that I am likely to be the cause of a financial lass to you. If I had refused to come it would not have happened."
"Yes, it would."
"I don't understand how it could."
"Do not flatter yourself, Miss Bassett, that I should have sat down and moped if you had declined to come. Thate were other girls who would have been glad to be invited."
"Then I suppase you had already thought it out when you came to me."
"Thought what out, please?"
"You had gone over it all in your mind—had decided that if I declined to come you would come with one of the others, since you had satisfied yourself that you had only to ask any of them in order to receive an acceptance."
"No, to be caudid. I hadn't thought

"No, to be caudid, I hadn't thought much about it. There was no occasion for that. You see, I knew you were coming."

Miss Basselt turned and looked out

Alies Basset orner and roosen out at the blinding snow that was whirling past, driven by a wind which licreased in velocity every minute. The chaufeur was slanding with his back turned to the drop conversable at the sun of to the storm, unjuncently at the end of his resources. He seemed to be built frozen, in spite of his big fur cont and the cup that was drawn over his head.

"Why don't you send him off in search of help?" Miss Bassett asked, furning to Theshou.

turning to Treation.
"I have been thinking of doing that.
I am glad you have suggested h."

man, after which the driver started down the road through the storm and in a few minutes disappeared.

"How long do you think it will take him?" Miss Bassett asked after Trenton, shivering and looking worried, got back hisdle.

"I haven't any idea," he replied. "If he gets through at all it will be extremely lucky for all of us. The storm is getting worse and worse."

Miss Basset drew back as far as she could in her own corner, pulled the heavy robes around her, and looked out at the world, which was fapidly disappearing under at avalanche of snow. It was beginning to get dark, although they had hardly been on the road an hour, and it was burely two o'clock when they had left home.

Trenton watched her out of the tail of an eye, and made himself comfortable in his own corner. Thus they eat for half an hour in absolute silence. It had grown dark, and Trenton began, at last, to wonder how long the lade

able in his own corner. Thus they eat for helf an hour in absolute stence. It had grown dark, and Trenton began, at last, to wonder how long the lady was likely to be able to keep from breaking down. Just then she spoke: "There must, at least, be a farmhouse somewhere near here," she said. "Very likely there is," he repiled. "Or course I would not ask you to put yourself to any trouble or inconvenience on my account, but if you think it would be dangerous for you to remain here alone all hight you might accompany me in an endeavor to find some better place than this in which to walt for the rescuing party."

"If you care at all for my advice, I would suggest that we remain here. You can make yourself entirely comfortable. We are much more safe where we are that we would be wandering around in this storm. I know people who sleep outdoors every night in the year. The doctors any it is a good thing to do. Do you feel at all

not care to remain here any longer however comfortable or beneficial it

might be to wait."
"Very well. I will accompany you
if you feel compelled to take your
chances in the storm."

changes in the storm."

As they were getting out of the automobile they heard the jurgle of sleigh bells, and a moment later a lean stached to a bab-sled approached them. The chanfleur had found a farmer who

After Miss Bassett had seated her-self in the sled and been well wrapped up Trenton lifted his far cap and bow-hay very addicts, said:

ing very politely, said:
"Good-by, I hope you may find pleasant lodging for the night, and I ofter you my sincerect spoingles for any discomfort you may have suffered or may have to face. I will make pranagements in the morning for your safe return to the city."

'Aren't you coming with us?" she

asked.
"No. It would be better, would it not, if I remained here?"
"Oh, very well, if you think so," she replied. "You may go ahead, driver, if you are ready."

replied. "You may go ahead, driver, if you are ready."
"On second thought," Trenton said, "I believe I will go."
Without waiting for an invitation he got into the sled, and the farmer urged his team forward.

The chaulieur sat on the seat with the driver. Trenton gradually worked his way through the clean, sweet smelling straw until he was very close to Miss Basset. The biling snow blew into their faces and the wind howled through the trees by the roadside. The sled typed dangerously every little while as they went over drifts or got off the road, and almost befare and was aware of it one of Miss Bassett's hands lay in Trenton's grusp. They were very near together, and the storm was blinding. Besides, the backs of the driver and the chauffeur were turned upon them. Slipping one of his arms around her, at last, Trenton, with his face close to hers, whispered: "After all, the good old fashioned bob sled has some excellent advantages, hasn't it?"

She did not say ahything, It was not necessary for her to do so, for both

ges, hasn't it?"
She did not say shything. It was not necessary for her to do so, for both of his arms were around her nod she could not have spuken if she had tried to. But she did not try.
She had no desire to put her answer into the forms of words.—S. E. Kiser, in Record-Herald.

#### Didn't Know Patrick.

Dut the Washington Cabrono Made a Bluff Which Salistied flim at Least,

The genume old Washington cab driver is as unlike the New York species as an orange is unlike a lemon. He is a genial and companionable creature, with a pronounced talent for conversation.

He sits sidewise in his little open carrises, me lee half the time bearing.

carrisge, one leg buif the time hanging over the side, devoting blusself entin-clastically to his passengers and their edification,

He considers it a moral obligation to

He considers it a moral obligation to know the answer to every question that anybody's fertile magnitude can suggest, and he disseminates more misunformation in an hour's drive than will be corrected in a lifetime.

During the D. A. R. convention one of these omniscient jelius was pilleting two or three women about Washington. Among of some historical as ton. Apropos of some historical re-ference one of the women spoke of the newspaper account of the proposed burning, just about that time, of the Patrick neary house because it was infested with bats. The women com-

to fested with bats. The women con-mented on it and said it was a pity it had to be done.

"Yes," said the driver, taking the part in the conversation which he felt, to be incumbent on him; "yes, it cer-tainly is too bad. An" Mr. Henry's jest but to a heap of expense, no. I reckon he's spent as much as \$10,000 the last few years puttin' that house in order. It certainly is mighty hard on him,"

#### Who Came out Ahead?

search of help?" Miss Bassett asked, turning to Trenton.

"I have been thinking of doing that. I am glad you have suggested it."

"I can't see why you should wait for suggestions from me in a case of this kind."

"It occurred to me that you might think i was conceited if I sent than away."

"Why should I think that?"

"You shouldn't, but I was afraid you might. You see, I didn't want to have you sit tere and wonder, after I bad sent him oft, what reason I had for supposing that you preferred me to him as a companion."

"I have no doubt that many chapfeurs are estimable morn—much more so than are the men whom they serve; but I have never been in the hiabit of turning to them for social diversion or companionship."

Trenton felt that it would be well for him to turn his attention for a moment to the chauffeur. He got out and held a brief but earnest conference with his man, after which the driver started down the road through the storm and in a few minutes disappeared.

"How long do you think it will take

A stylishly dressed woman entered a Chinese faundry and paid for a laundred steel shirt.

"Wby do you went those 'rata,' I think you call them, in your bair?" inpaired the Chinaman, who had an inquisitive turn of nind.

"Tush, Mr. John," replied his customer, "I always thought it was
Chinese etiquette not to talk about the
things they liked best."

The Oriental blinked his eyes as the
lady passed out.

lady passed out.

"Papa's mind is full of business all the line."
"How does that trouble you?"
"Well, when Harry asked him for me, he said: 'Yes, take her along, and if she len't up to our advertisement bring her back and exchange her."—
Tit-Bits. Mamma-Well, Edith, how did you

Mannia—Well, Editin, now our you like the kindergarten?
Edith—I didn't like it a bit. The teacher put me in a chair and told me to sit there for the present. And leat will was und with a wayer gave the the

and sat and she never gave me the present. Chicago News.

"Summer," remarked the Cheerful Idlot, "Is the pride of all the seasons," "How do you figure that out?" ex-plainted the Dense Person, "It goes before a fail," explained the C. J. with an open-faced grin,—Chica-vo Nuws.

"Pve just been around to see Kitty O'Nelth. She's ill, you know." O"Is her trouble pronounced?" "Not easily."—New York Telegram.

A woman gels awful suspicious of a man's Intentions when he won't be honest enough to make love to her,— New York Press,

Bears the Lake of You Have Mays Bought
Elegrature Conference of Conferen

cold? If you do, there is another robe here that you can have."

"I'm not cold, thank you, but I do setts.

Beneficial Results Of President Mellen's Policy. G. C. Lawrence writes in Mondy's

In Connecticut and Rhode Island the New Haven road has established an enormous system of subsidiary troiley lines, which handle not only ley lines, which handle not only passengers, but express, the latter business, indeed, being of perhaps greater commercial significance. In these states, however, the population is more evenly distributed than in Massachusetts, and it is in the Bay State Itself that the new practice of esturation is receiving its most thorough test. This estimation is a ceiving its most thorough test. This saturation, to define a term strange even to many mitroad men, is a word adopted by President Mellen to briefly define his policy of troffey construction. It contemplates supplying all localities with transportation facilities in the shape of electric lines entil they reach the point where they are economically equal to the demand, precluding the need or necessity of further construction. Just as the capillaries of the human body supply it in its entirety, so the troffey lines, the capillaries of the transportation system, are to supply the body commercial.

FEEDING THE STEAM LINES.

Western Massachusetts today affords, perhaps, the most striking example in the whole country of the extension of transportation facilities through the construction and utilization of trolley lines by the steam railroads. This part of the state is a section which, part of the state is a section which, white undoubtedly it could be greatly developed, is suffering from a lack of transportation facilities. There are many sections, indeed, which, so far as transportation goes, are in as primitive a condition as in the days of the early settlers. There are, too, to the transportation map, gaps which logically should be closed up. There is every reason to believe that even this thirdy-populated tentory, where farms are abandoned because of lack of transportion facilities, may utifinately be tion facilities, may ultimately be brought to its full producing power. Here, indeed is a concrete illustration of the manner in which transporta-tion today is tending toward the utilization of electric lines by steam lines, OPENING UP UNPRODUCTIVE TERRI-

TORY.

Already may miles of lines are projected, mostly for districts which have over seen any evidence of a more advanced transportation that that indicated by the creaking of a wagon wheel or the tooting of an occasional antohoro. Of these projected lines, one great stem is to make a through connection across the whole state which ultimately may extend west word to Bullaio and complete the great through flow which this piece of construction would form with already existing facilities. In the western part of the slate, many miles of laterals are already projected, and in some cases surveyed, to bring to the height of their ready projected, and in some cases surveyed, to bring to the height of their ecomonic producing power districts which for decades have been unproducity. Judging from results obtained by joint operation of steam and electrical lines in Connectiont and Rhode Island, there is little doubt about the development which can be worked in this field even though the ambilious plane are at present bioked by the this field even though the ambitious plane are at present blocked by the refusal of the state to sanction the construction and operation of electric lines by steam roads. But if these isolated districts are to reap the return on their possibilities, and, if Massachmatts or any other section, through the agency of the trolley, is to become a state of suburban as well as urban activities, there is little doubt that the theory of this final tamification of steam lines through trolleys must be accepted.

ABLE TO WAIT FOR RETURNS.

Many of the sections for which the lines are planned, in addition to being so thinly populated or so topographically difficult as permanently to tabluit the construction of steam lines, allord so little chance of immediate returns on the investment incident to the construction of the traffer line at the reon the investment incident to the construction of the trolley line as to me unattractive to the individual or independent investor. But where possible builders of this class are forced to see a good indication of immediate returns on their investment, the steam mitroad by reason of its large activities and the necessity of considering future development, is able to look ahead bear the burden of the lean years, and wait for the reward in the shape of increased traffic from farm and town, which trolley construction will ultiwhich trolley construction will ulti-

mately bring. Soft Hearted Bills

dearle me! when Mrs. Pipkins, the sympathetic parishioner, called upon her. "Yes, there was worse men than my poor Bill, but there, 'e's took now-gone. 'E' 'ad his good points, 'ad Bill.'

I am indeed glad to hear it," said

Mrs. Pipkins.
"Poor Bill," went on the bereaved woman. "'e-well, 'e weren't exactly 'nudsome, but 'e were soft 'earted enough to smoke like a chimbly whomever 'e left the 'ouse."

"Indeed;" broke in the visitor, "But I fall to see the connection, between smoking and"--

"That's beess you never seed my poor Bill," put in the widow. "Bill weren't preity, and 'e knowed It—but there—sconer than scare himercent little children into a fit Bill always 'do the children into a fit Bill always 'do the fit below of the fit and but of the school of the state of the school that terrible mug o' 'Is in a cloud o' smoke. Yes, 'e was soft 'earted and thoughtful for others, was Bill."-London Auswers.

Corporal Punishment.
Corporal punishment formerly find a wider significance than mere while ping. Heavy de Bracton, chief Justiclary of England in the reign of Henry III., divided corporal punishment into two kinds-those inflicted with and without torture. The stocks and the pillory would rank as corporal punishment; also mutilations and other grim tortures when imposed not to extort confessions, but as prantites, and the branding in the hand for felony, which was not abolished until George III.'s

A Permanent Place.

There was not even standing room in the 6 o'clock crowded car, but one passenger, a young woman, weilged her way along just inside the doorway. Each time the car took a sudden brich forward she fell helplessly back, and three times she landed in the arms of a large, comfortable man on the back platform. The third time it happened he said quietly, "Hadn't you better stay here?"-New LORD DUNDREARY.

The Elder Sothern's Story of How the Part Was Written.

The Theater Magazine tells how the part of Lord Dundreary came to be created by Sothern, the elder,

"There is not a slagle word or act." wrote E. A. Sothern three years before his #eath, "In Lord Dundreary that has not been suggested to me by persons whom I have known since I was live years of age." This was written in 1878, when Lord

Dundreary land become better known than most members of the English nobility, when his whiskers had set the fashion, his viothes had been copied by the elect, his nister (suggested by the long frieze coat of an Irish pig drivers had introduced that comfortable gar-ment to society, his remarks were household words, and everywhere this unique creation of Sothern's mercurial genius and nimble wit had become a familiar and, in spite of his apparently cupty mind, a beloved friend. If Mr. Sothern's statement is to be accepted literally be must have met a vast number of oddities in his time.

Yet at the beginning Lord Dundrea-ry was a minor part, with just fortyseven lines to speak, in a very poor play. In 1858, as a stop gap, Laura Keene put in rehearsal "Our American Cousia," by Tom Taylor, a comedy having as its central figure a Yankee as Imagined by an Englishman of the time, a grotesque carleature without merit. The role of Dundreary, a conventional English fop, was given to Ed-ward Askey Sothern, an English actor of thirty-two, who had been with Lester Wallack for four seasons, acting beary parts and low comedy, making his first success in 1857 as Duval to Maillila Heron's Camilie

Dundreary was not at all to his liking, but permission to "gag" ad libi-tum made him willing to go on with it, The role was practically rewritten, in accordance with an idea Mr. Sothern had had in mind for years. Everything that was absurd and extravagant was added, and changes and additions were frequent. Soon came the gait that was nothing like human, the hesitating, earnest speech, the "magnifi-cent sneeze," the letter from his "bwother," the business of counting his fingers, the twisted proverbs, the thousand and one touches that went to make up this absurd, half foolish, entirely amusing figure, who possessed nevertheless, a certain measure of intelligent shrewdness and whose while est conversational shot usually hit some sort of mark, though not perhaps the one he had aimed at.

The career of "Our American Courte" was long and honorable, and, although Mr. Sothern appeared with success and distinction in other plays, it was as Dundreary that his audiences wanted blm, and it is in that role that his name will be handed to posterity. From 1858 to 1861 he played it in this country, always to crowded houses. In 1861 he took it to London. For two weeks the company faced failure; then came phenomenal success, a run of over 400 nights. It was the first of the long runs in that city.

Not a Financial Success. Muuro was reading items of interest from the weekly paper and making frequent exclamations of surprise

or pleasure or dismay.

"Why, Edward, listen to this!" she eried. "Here's a man who makes a business of taking new tables and chairs and treating them in some way to they look as if they were a hundred years old!

"And be makes a great deal of mon-

ey by it." she mided, reading on.
"Does he indeed?" said Mr. Munro.
"Well, I'd trust our Tommy to make n new table look as if it were a good deal more than a hundred years old, but I hadn't thought of it as a paying business."- Youth's Companion,

Willing to Tell.

Sometimes it is a pleasure to answer questions, even if the questioner may put them in an unpleasant way,
"What do you do for a living?" asked

a lawyer, frowning horribly at a hatched faced young man who was

undergoing cross examination.
"I, sir," answered the witness, hastily diving into his side pocket, "am the agent for Dr. Korker's celebrated corn and bunion destroyer, greatest remedy of the age, used by all the crowned heads of Europe, never known to fail to remove the most obdurate corns in less than twenty-four hours or money cheerfully refund"- Here the court

Too Well Done.
"Yes, dent," continued the newly made instant as he gazed despondingity at the steak that was broiled almost to a crisp, "you are very charming, and you do several things uncommonly well, but you don't know how to cook a steak."

"And yet, my love," answered the culprit with a becoming pentient air, "you said yourself that it was very well done."

It is scarcely necessary to add that the cyclone was averted.

Unfit. "Would you advise me to go into pol-

"Young man," answered Senator Sor-ghum, "the mere fact that you are so modest as to ask advice about it proves that you are unat for the profession." -Washington Star.

On the Ten Party Line. Suddenly the alarm clock went off.
The sleeper, half awake, listened.
"It's only one ring," he said. "Ours
is four rings."

Wheroupon he went to sleep again and missed his train.—Chicago Tribune,

Voltaire's Church.

Voltaire at no time claimed to be an athelet in the generally accepted sense of that term. So far as can be learned from his own utterances and those of his contemporaries he was a delst, a believer in God, but not in "revelation," save as the revelation comes through God's visible creation. Voltaire built a church in Ferney, Switzerland, above the door of which he had inscribed the words, "Erected to God by Voltaire," New York American

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

HER TWO FRAYERS.

Both Were Answered, but the Results

Were Discouraging. During and for many years after the elvil war there lived in Franklin county, Mo., where the old state road, built before the days of railroads, crossed Booof civer, a Mrs. Samuel Hutton, who met with the misfortune of having two of her prayers answered, and thereafter, her neighbors used to say she never prayed again. And this happened during the civil war.

"Sam being away in the Confederate army," was the way she used to tell it. "I got lonesome among so many braggling stay at home northerners that one day I got down on my knees and prayed for the southern boys to come and clean out the neighborhood, and it wasn't a week before along came General Pap' Prico's army, and, it being near dark, the whole outfit camped along the river, confiscated all my stock feed, robbed my chicken roost and burned half the fence rails on the place without asking my permission. As I didn't know where Sam was to tell him what the scamps had done, I prayed again, asking the Lord to send the Federals to chase Pap Price to the jumping off place. It was about sundown that day when I looked up the road and saw my answer coming, and the northern boys stopped at the river for the night, are what food the Con-federates had left me and destroyed the balance of the fence ralls."-Buffalo Times. •

Their Standard. Their Standard.

"Say," asked the first messenger boy, "got any novels her swop?"

"I got 'Big Foot Bill's Revenge," replied the other. "Is it a long story?"
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A man's morals depend chiefly on whether he's away on a trip or not.

. The fellow who does the talking bas no chance to win the argument.

CASTORIA Board the Tim Rind You Nam Always Booth Bigratum Carl H. Tiletters

"Naw! Ye kin mma a management weeks res."—Philadelphia Press,

The London Docks.

The Marvels of Their Enormous Traffic. [H. Hamilton Fyfe, in the London Mail]

[Few people have any clear idea [Few people have any clear igea either of the extent or the romantle interest of the London Docks, which, under the bill just introduced in the more of Commons, are to be hence-forth managed by a public authority, in the sectes of articles, of which this is the second, some of the marvels of is the second, some of the marvels of the Port of London are described.]

the Port of Longon are ucserthest.]
It was Mr. John Burns who suggested the municipalization of the Longon docks after the great strike of 1889. The new management under Mr. Lloyd-George's bill will not be exact-Lioyd-George's on with not be exactly inmicipal. A large proportion of the twenty-five members of the dock beard, for instance, will be elected by those whose business interests come under the board's control. But the under the board's control. But the dacks will be managed by a public body, and they will be by far the bleget business in the world in this way. I give the other day't-ome tiden of the interests included. Not only will the Port authority have charge of the actual docks and quays, but also (an even greater responsibility) of the enormous varetesponsibility is the mornious varetesponsibility. responsibility) of the coordinate ware-houses in which goods arriving by tea are stored and exhibited. In these warehouses there are always milltons of pounds' worth of wares. Unpack-ing them, checking them, setting them out for show so that wholesale buyers on inspect them, packing them up out for show so that wholesale buyers can inspect them, packing them up again and sending them to the eventual destinations—all this is a buge busi-

nesson users.

The wages bill of the London and India Dock Company runs into many hundreds of thousands of pounds. Aft their thousands of workers will hence-

their thousands of workers will heuce-forward be the servants of the Port Trust. Let us go on considering what the nature of their daily duties le. Recently we left off at indigo. Very large stores of this are to be seen at the London and India Dock depot-Crutched Friars, another stately old building with interesting detail, such as the vaulted roofs to arches and har-monious proportiona generally. monious proportions generally, although it is only a warehouse. This also belonged to "John Company"; it also belonged to "John Company"; it is interesting, too, by reason of its standing on the site of the house of Samuel Pepps, where the famous Diary was written. The most remarkable feature of the Indigo Department able leather of the finds Department is its abundance of washing basins, and even baths. The tuyers, who spend many hours here testing the various samples of dye, suffer literally from "the blues." At the end of the day they are subdued to what they have worked in. Therefore the Dock Company provides them with cupeards, where they can keep old suits and gives them the opportunity of tak-

and gives them the opportunity of tak-ing a bath as well.

Close by are rooms filled with all sorts of chemists' shop articles in the raw. Did you know ipecucuomba was brewed from the bark of a tree? Hero are big baskets of twigs and tendrile just arrived from Brezit. Do not con-fuse it, though, with the endless bundies of sareaparilla which are lying about ready to be used as the basis of many highly recommended "tonics" many highly recommended to the and blood mixtures. That stuff like hard, black toffee is aloes, also very largely used in pregaring popular medicines. It is a kind of gum exaded by the plant. The West African Negroes who collected it had no proper receptacles for it, so they sent it in anything they could find-gourds, old sardine tins, or even in the skins of monkeys. Those are monkey skins in a big hean over there.

At the London docks I saw sheds filled with sacks of cascata sagrada, which is also the bark of a tree. It is strange to see such huge masses of a drug which is taken in such they doses, Another room at Crutched Friate is given up to samples of medicinal phutath from Central Asia. A faint astringent smell reminds one of the nau-seous doses of school boy days. Now, there are other strange odors hanging n the air; these come from the per finne stor, where are kept the actual musk bags of the musk ox, the civet which is taken from the civet eat, and the ambergris obtained from a particular species of whate. It is actorishing how unpleasant the raw materials of aweet scents can be: it is a blessed re-lief to turn to a vegetable perfume and to suil at a bottle of concentrated Ylang-Ylang, distilled from orange

At the St. Katharme dock there is a regular scent factory, where the delic-ious perfumes from Grasse and elsewhere are separated from the fat in which they travel and worked up into which they travel and worked up into salable form. Then oil they go to all countries in the world. The convenience to the scent firms of having a fectory in the docks is that they do not lay duty on the alcohol used in making the perfumes which are not going to stay in this country. Of all the many smells I have smell these last two days, that seem factory recurs to my mind most gratefully. After iodine and assafected and cheese in bulk, it was like an air from heaven. as like an nir from henven.

"Now for the cigars," says my kind take, At Chutched Friars we go up to the lift and then through room af-er room filled with the familiar boxes, er room filted with the familiar boxes, mostly from Havana, though India, Burma, Borneo, Mexico and Brazil Contribute, too, Several bundred thousand "weeds" altogether there are, and about thirty million eignettes, and about thirty million eignettes. The pipe tobacco is kept at the Victoria decks, the usual stock amounting to some nine million pounds' worth (2),000 tons). Down there I was fold the floor stage measured three miles the floor space measured three miles, and the frontage three quarters of a mile, and I could go where I liked. I cook the distance on trust! At first the lings figures which were constantthe migo figures which were constant-by flung at me as I wandered through looks and warchouses filted me with some Now I think in millions. Nothing under six figures has any in-terest for me.

Etts for me.
But even more interesting than the
Exars or the drugs in bulke is the asmishing show of fors. Here are
klus from every elime and corner—
lower form the property translate from skins from every elime and cornertigers from Bengal, wessels from
Shina, foxes and "nutrins" from Shleria, opossums and musquash from
America, sheep and goats from Tibet.
All down a huge room are long tables,
and every table is heaped high with
king-I should think a million
rounds' worth at least! A woman
could learn more about the secrets of
the fur trade here in 20 minutes than
the could find out in a lifetime of ordinary shopping.

She could see with her own eyes how
kins which look like one piece are
unde up of an endless mumber of small
neces sewn skifully together by Ah

leces sewn on an endless number of small leces sewn skilfully together by Ah lin. She would see what can be done, f dycing, with rabbit and pussy-cat, the goat and kid. The process of taking "ermine" would be clear when is saw piles of imitation tails ready be sewn on. She would learn to identify the sewn on the same of the control of

That was one reflection which forced

Itself upon me in the fur department. Then step over to the London docks, which join the St. Kathrine—both are close to the tower-and see the vast floors covered with elephants' tusks, thinoceros horns and other ivory. The biggest tuck here weighs 168 pounds; blggest tuck here weighs 168 pounds; the smallest belonged to a baby elephant, and turns the seale at nine ounces. On these floors there is £200,000 worth of ivory, ranging it value from the finest quality of which billiard balls are made, and which fetches £3000 a ton, down to mere chips, which are made up into cheap proaments and toys. Let your imagination people the East End for a moment with the former owners of these thousands of instead er owners of these thousands of tuske, and of the hundreds of Homsands of for skins which the dack company has in keeping. Those of us who were not eaten at once would enjoy for a little while the finest menagerie show in the

Pop at the Ball Game,

He Teaches His Young Son to Store, but Finally Shuts Up.

He sat in the back of the press box at American League Park with his small son. Furthermore he was one of the talkative sort and let the surrounding world get the benefit of what he knew

world get the benefit of what he knew. The small son was being taught to score and he wasn't very keen on it, because Pop was bothering him so.
"You start with the pitcher and number them right around," said Pop.
"The pitcher's 1, the calcher's 2; first base, 3; second base, 4; shortstop, 5; third base, 6; right field, 7; centre field, \$ and left field, 9."
Now Pon's notation hannessed not to

S and left field, 9."

Now Pop's notation happened not to agree with that of any of the men in the press box. Almost any one knows that the shortstop is 6 and the third baseman 5, while the fielders are numbered from left to right and not the way Pop had them. The result was deep cursing every time the shortstop got an assist or a putout because Pop bellowed out to his small son, "Write it down. 5.3" when every one knew it it down, 5-8" when every one knew it ought to be 6-3.
Son after a while rebelled, "I don-

Son after a white rebelled, "I don-wanner keep score."

Pop said, "Go on, now. You gotter learn, because some day when I bring you up here I'll want to watch the game and let you keep the score. I'm giving up the game for the sake of teaching you to-day."

But Son got his release about an inning later. One of the New Yorks got up to the bat in the fourth inning. About every one wise in the stand.

About every one else in the stand knew it was Morarty, who had taken Stant's place in left field two louings before when Stahl was put out of the

game for objecting to the umpire call-ing him out strikes.
"Come on, now, hit it out, Jake!" vooffernted Pop, and kept on cheering for Stahl.

for Stahl.

One of those in front stood it for a little while, but finally be turned and remarked, "Ab, cheese it, that ain't Stahl, you foud mouth; that's Moriarty." And Pop was so crushed be didn't harry his young son the rest of the game. of the game.

#### The Ever Present Fan.

Ban Johnson, president of the Na-tional League, tells an amusing story of his experience in a New York rest-

aurant.
"While attending a conference in the East," relates the baseball magnate, 'U was presented with a handsome Boston terrier. That night, accom-panied by my four-footed friend, I vis-ited an up town cafe. Presently a waiter, formerly from Chicago, accost-

ed me, and announced:
"'No dogs allowed. You'll have to
take nim out."
"'Come, come, old man,' I replied;

"'Come, come, old man,' I reputed;
'he's offending no one.'
"'Can't serve people who have doge,
I tell you!' continued the waiter wrathfully, collecting an armful of dishes
from an adjoining table. 'You'll have
to get out!'

"Inst then a friend of mine dropped in, and said in a cheery tone, 'Well, well, Ban, glad to see you! How's baseball?' Before I had time to reply, I was startled by the crashing of dishes. Turning quickly I beheld the waiter rushing toward me with outstretched

'Hel--lo, Ban!' he exclaimed cordially, slapping me on the back.
'Didn't know you! What'll ye have?
—what'll the dog have?''—Harrold Skinner in May Lippincott's.

#### Grant The Hero.

From Dr. Shrady's "General Grant's Last Days" in the May Century.

When Gen. Grant was seized with when Gen. Grant was series of the his fatal illness in the autumn of 1884, he appeared before the world in an entirely new character. From being viewed as the stern, uncompromising, and conquering military commander, the revelation of his simple resignation in the face of great suffering channel for him new fame as a hero in another sense. His last battle with the great conqueror destined bun for grander laurels than were gabled on my of his many triumphant fields. It was the nurely human side of his nature that then appealed to the general sympathy of mankind. Thus his last and only surrender was his greatest victory. If I had been otherwise lighter manking. only surrender was his greatest victory. If it had been otherwise, history would have cheated itself of an example of Christian forthude the like of which

#### A Mixuo.

Knicker-Did Joues get excuses con-

fused?

Bocker—Yea; told his boss that he had been detained at the office and his wife that he had been up with the -New York Sun-

She (indignantly)-Why did you fail to keep your appointment with me yesterday?

me yesterday?

He—Pm awfully sorry, but I was compelled to wait in a restaurant autil

it was too late.

She (icity)—Pardon me, but I thought you had a position in a bank, I wasn't aware that you were a waiter,

—Chicago Daily News.

Editor (of Rubetown Weekly Intelligeneer)—Here's a letter from our cor-respondent at Hike's Corners striking

respondent at Hike's Corners attiking for a raise of salary.
Proprietor—What? These hard times? What are we giving him now? Editor-Stamps and paper, but he threatens to resign unless he gets a pencil a month raise.—Puck.

"You can't quite boast of belonging to one of the old families of Europe,"

to one of the old families of Europe," said the irritating friend.

"No," answered Mr. Cumrox, glanding at the check book wherein was written his daughter's dot, "but one of the old families of Europe comes pretly near belonging to me."—Washington Star.

Strong Man and Fair Maid.

"Hasn't it been a beautiful day? he

said.
"Yes," she bashfully admitted.
"Oh, a grand day," he cried. "A
grand day, but, do you know!—he
howered his voice to a confidential key -"I hardly thought it would be so

cold,"
"It was cold," she shyly answered.
"Awfully cold. Awfully. Oh, awfully cold!"

"And sharp!" she said.

He made an eager motion with his finger as though to say, "That's the word!" and added about, "wasn't it sharp, though?"
"Wasn't 11?" she sald, and, embold-

ened by her recent success, she continued—"and raw,"

ued—"and raw,"

"Terribly raw?" he cried. "Raw? "Terribly raw?" he cried. "Raw?
Why, I never knew it to be so raw! an
awful raw day! Awful!"
But it was evident to him that this
thing could not last and be looked long
and earnestly at this levely girl whom

he had met the night before, this charming engine, this adorable puzzle, this breathless problem, this rosychecked hypothesis that blushed so easily and had so little to say for itself; and as he looked by told himself self; and as he tooked be told hinself again that she was the Only Ever and that when it came to prize limericks he was the poet with the winning ratesing line up his sleeve, and that rebuses, 'diamond squares, the age of Ann, the number of sheep, and how the quarrelsome neighbors could reach their homes without crossing each other's tracks—and all these were the simplest A. B. (2s to him; a contemps.) simplest A, B, C's to him; a gentleman, a scholar and a bachelor Burkis who was tired of single blessedness.

"Poor old Ouida," he said.

"Poor old Oulds," he said.
"O uids?" she saked.
"O-u-l-d-a," he explained. "Author of 'Under Two Flags," you know.
Poor old Oulds!"

"What-what's the matter with her?" she asked. "Dead," he said with a hollow voice. "Dead?"

"Ab, yes," he sighed. "There was "An, yes," he rigued. "There was a wovelest for you! It takes a woman to write, after all. They have that marvellous intuition, that wooderful hasight, that uncering lustinct for the good, the true and the beautiful. Of course you've read 'Under Two Flags'?" "No," she blushed.
"Rut you've seen it played?"

"But you've seen it played?"

And her embarrassment was so evident that it disconcerted him, and for a few moments he was driven to the brutality of direct questioning.

"Do you play cards?"
"No." "Musical?"

"No," she faintly answered. "Ride horselwek?"

"Ride horselock?"
"I—Itm afmid of horses."
She gave him such an appealing, such a sweetly-hopeless look that it suddenly came to him that the fear of horses was one of the most ravishing accomplistments possessed by a daughter of Eve, and marchalling his mind again be hitched his cuffs back and again he intened his coils back and set himself ofce more to the task of drawing celestial harmony from this nuknown instrument of the gods, "There are times," he mouroed, but making a graceful motion with his hand nevertheless, "there are times when I feel how much of our life is wasted. Books have carely musicing

when I feel how much of our life is wasted. Books, plays, cards, nusic—what are these? Idle thoughts for idle hours; and yet, too often, oh, far too often, we turn them into fines thoughts for basy hours, and when it is too into we find that instead of being carnest workers we are tritlers and that our knowledge consists merely of the superficial and non-essential things of life. And yet, do you know, there is a certain value in a diversion widely chosen. A brisk walk across the country," he continued, watching her closely and pausing after each word; "golf, tennis, football, squash, handball, sleigh riding, fencing, the study of bees, the collection of coins and etamps, art, sculpture, oratory, a good dinner, tested art, sculpture, oratory, a good dinner, travel, boating, swimming, dancing, that exquisite sensution of floating on the air, the graceful minuet, the dreamy waltz"—she beamed upon bim—"all—all these are diversions that fit one for all these are diversions that it one for the sterner duties of life. Ah," said he, "it has ever been my keenest regret that I could not dance. Whenever I think of the playtime of the gods I see Olympus as a dancing floor with Pan playing his plees and the lair goddess of love swaying lightly on a fleecy little cloud, infinitely graveful and of a beauty to stop the beating of the health her blue eyes beauing "she had blue eyes—"firer golden hair crowning her beautiful head"—she had golden hair—"the dimple in her chin shining like a "the dimple in her chin shining like a star"—she had a dimple in her chin— "nod her lips half parted"—as were her own. "Ah, yes," he cried, "If I only had some one to teach me to

only had some one to teach me to dance..."

"Why, I'll teach you to dance if you like!" she breathlessly exclutined. "If there's one thing I love," she cried in a rapture, "it is to dance!"

"But I cannot take your time," he sighed, "unless," he eagerly hald, "you will let me teach you something so that we can be on an equal footing.

Shé nodded her head, her eyes dancing now. "I'm affaid, though," she said, "you'll find me a slow pupil, and I'll take a lot of your time." "I would like nathing better," he

or the declared with a sheerity that could not be doubted, "than for you to take all the time I've got—particularly when you're teaching the. Ill you

when you're teaching me. Ill you give me my first lesson now?" he asked, rising. "A waltz?"
"Well," she said, rising and walking slowly toward him. "first of all we take the first position. You take my hand, so, and your other arm you place so.".

place so.".

"Oh," he said, wagging his head, "I shall like this,"

"And then"—she said.

"No," he said earnestly. "Let me get the first position firally in my mind. Let me memorize it well,"

"We look so funny standing like this," she murmured. "Suppose somebody came in?"

"Well," he gently admitted, "I sup-pose we might as well sit down." And looking deeply into each other's eyes they sat down-still in the lirst position.—New York Evening Sun.

Gibbs (visiting)—What sort of neighbors have you here?
Dibbs—A bad lot. There's a blacksmith who's engaged in forging, a carpenter who's done some counterfiting, and a couple of fellows next door who sell iron and steel for a living.—Boston Transcript.

Coming Again the violets and Jonquils grow.
And Mayline repliyes once more softly sigh,
Again from feathered throats glad carols

flow,
O welcome, harhingers of cherry pie!

—C. E. E.

flow Titles Are Taxed.

What a Man Must Pay in England to Become

a Peer.

From Tit-Bits. The elevation of John Morley and Sir H. H. Fowler to the pecrage is probably at pleasing to themselves as it is to their thousands of admirers, but it is to their thousands of admirers, but each of the gentlemen so honored will have to pay a freed at least £200 for the privilege of adding the title of "Viscounit" to his mone, which is the cost of letters patent for a viscounty of the United Kingdom.

For higher rank the fees amount to ware.

more. The new Duke of Devonshire, for instance, when he comes to take the necessary letters patent which will fully entitle him to his own will have to pay £350 for the same, in addition to paying away an immense fortune in the shape of death dutles. If the change had been that of a marquisate the fee would have been £300. A newly made Earl pays £250, a Baron £150

ly made Earl pays £250, a Baron £150 and a Baronet £160.

These fees, however, are only part of the expense entailed by a man who is honored with a title. The cost of investiture, heraldry, &c., considerably augments the amount. It may be remembered that when Lord Roberts accepted his carddom in 1901, and was subsequently given the Garter he was subsequently given the Garce, he was presented with a bill for £1,750, which at first he strongly objected to pay. To the average reader it will probably seem absurd that when such re-

wards for serving the country are granted the recipient should so suffer in pocket. It is not so bait nowadays, however, as in the time of James I., for instance, who mulcied his baronets for instance, who mulcied his baronets pretty heavily for their privileges. They were obliged each to maintain thirty soldiers for defence purposes or pay into the Exchequer an equivalent sum, which amounted to £1,095 per year. Furthermore, to be qualified for the honor to those days one had to be a "gentleman born" and have a clear estate of £1,000 per annum.

Originally the fees were paid to certain officers of the State connected with the business of investing a man with his title, but they are now more in the nature of dulies, and are paid into the Exchequer, thus helping to

into the Exchequer, thus helping to swell the revenues of the country. Recently it was proposed that a further tax on titlea-£10 per annum for a knight, £100 for an earl, and £5,000 for a duke—should be imposed, and some inesponsible people have even dared to suggest these titles should be put up to auction, and sold to the highest bid-

As illustrating the curious demands made upon a man who heromes a titled personage it might be mentioned that at the beginning of the year 200 cele-brities, who within the last four years brities, who within the list four years have been granted the privilege of prefixing their name with "Sir," such received a letter from the Walker Trustees, Edinburgh, asking for a sum of £3 6s, 8d., which, it was said, was due in respect of each gentleman's creation as knight of the United Kingdom. In the case of a baronet £5 was demanded, When inguliles were made it was found that, the Walker Trustees, of whom very few of the litted gentlemen

whom very few of the litted gentlemen had ever heard, had purchased the rights of the Heritable Usher of Scotland, one of the many functionaries scattered about the United Kingdom who were entitled to perquisites in the shape of fees from persons whom the King honored by conferring titles up-

on them.

Practically all the officeholders who were entitled to these perquisites sur-rendered their rights to the late Govrendered their rights to the late Gov-ernment in return for an annual allow-ance. The Herliabte Usher of Scot-land, however, declined to do so, and consequently the Walker Trustees, as holders of that office, sent out their much discussed requests for fees to newly made knights and baronets.

#### A Day of Horror.

From "Three Years Behind the Guns" in

May St. Nicholus, I do not believe that one-half of the horrors of that day can ever be told; and for deeds of courage and daring on our own ship, in the hottest of the fight, a cleaning stick broke inside one of the main batteries' gons, and it had to be trained in order to poke the broken bits out; it was its officer who went outside of the aponson to do the deed, although by a word he could have entany man from his crew, and he would never have been thought a shirk or a coward. History writes more about the life and doings of one monarch than of all his subjects, but that is no reason why I, in this, my private journal, should not jot down these simple facts about people in low

#### Little Willie Thomson.

"The late Lord Kelvin," said a Harvard scientist, "had a wonderfully original mild from his childhood.
"As a little boy, as little Willie Thomson, they tell a quaint story about him in Glasgow.
"It seems that once he suffered horribly a week with touthache. Finally he had the touth out. After it was drawn he rose from the chalt, held out his little hand to the surgeon, and said: "Give it to me."
"The surgeon, with an accommodating smile, wrapped the tooth in paper and extended it to the lad.
" But what are you going to do with it, Willie? he asked.

"'I'm going to take it home,' was the reply, 'and crain sugar in it and see it ache,' "---Washington Star.

"You will make some speeches on the tariff, I suppose."
"No," answored Senator Earghum. "The tariff is one of those topics that people are more likely to give you credit for knowing all about if you don't try to explain."—Washington Star.

Dolan (with magazine)—Begorral but that's a strange hallucination! An actich thinks be's out av soight whin he puts his head in th' sand.

Mrs. Dolan—How lolke a man whin he puts his head in a slik hat!—Judge.

"Here's a fellow," said the "Answers to Correspondence" editor, "who wants to know what musical instrument produces foot notes."
"Tell him a shoe horn," replied the sporting editor,—Philadelphia Record,

Magistrate (sternly)—Didn't I tell you the last time you were here I never wanted you to come before me again?
Prisoner—Yee, str; but I couldn't make the policeman believe it.—Tit-

"So you are going to run a strictly partisan publication?"
"I am."
"What will its motto be?" "All the news printed to fit,"— Washington Star,

Women's Dep't.

Of Interest to Women.

Governor Buch of Kansas has appointed a woman Probate Judge. Mrs. Mitchell, the lady so honored, suc-ceeds her linsband who died in office, and is trobably the first woman to serve in such capacity.

President Roosevelt has complimented the General Federation of Wo-men's Clubs by myiting its president, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, to meet with the Governors of the States when they assemble in conference in Washington in the interests of conserving the natural resources of the mainty. The Presassemble in conference in Washington in the interests of conserving the natural resources of the mantry. The President thinks Mrs. Decker should be consulted on the subject of the preservation of our forests. Mrs. Decker will meet the Governors on terms of political equatity, since she is a citizen of Colorado where women vote.

Miss Jessle Ackermann has reached London after her sixth tour stound the world. She is reported as saying; "Since I was last in Australia women have got the franchise there. nave got the transmiss there. In the mining districts I found that the min-ers' wives took the keenest interest in political questions, and were ready to talk politics intelligently, even at the wash tub."

The Democratic State Convention in Massachusetts almost broke up in a riot. No one argues from this that all men, or even all Democrats, ought to be disfranchised. But just appose that any woman's association had got into such a quarrel that the police had to be called in to clear the platform! When a woman suffrage amendment in California was defeated by a close vote, some foutien years ago, several California young women were so disappointed that they shed tears. Mr. Charles R. Sanders has been quoting this at the legislative hearings on woman suffrage in Massachusetts ever since, as a proof that women are too emotional to vote. Massachusetts auffragists are now saying that Mr. Sanders might find some stronger and more recent examples of emotional politics among his own sex, without going so far from home.

Protection of Women in Industry.

#### Protection of Women in Industry. By Florence Kelley,

The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Oregon Ten Hours Law for women in hundries gives to women in Oregon less protection than was allorded to women in England by the Ten Homs Law en-acted by Parliament in 1817. For this acted by Parliament in 1847. For this decision metely sustains the Oregen Statute prohibiting the employment of women in laundries, factories and mechanical establishments more than ten hours in 24 hours. They may work all night. They may even work 20 consecutive hours by beginning late and working ten hours until midnight then heaffailting means and carbinates. then beginning onew and working Ten

bours dating from midnight. In England the existence of the ten hours law of 1817 did not deter Parliament from conferring upon women the municipal franchise in 1859.

Men in this country use their bailets Increasingly every year to secure sta-tutory restrictions upon their working day. The American Federation of Laday. The American Feneration of bords at the present moment making a bords at the present moment making a political Issue of the failure of Congress to establish eight hours as the maximum working day for men employed by continents to do work for the gov-e unient of the United States.

One very strong argument for con-ferring the franchise upon women is that they may shate in deciding what legislation they will have with regard to their working hours. At present they neither make such laws, nor elect the men who make them nor the juliges who interpret, sustain or engal the laws. In consequence, the pro-tective legislation for women and children is cruelly landequate in con-trast with the laws for men.

 $^{12}\mathrm{Mr}$ , Rublinjay is a very timid young

man. ant. "Timid! I should say so, He's fraid to begin a letter 'Dear Miss afraid to begin a letter Dear Miss Smith because its leap year."—Washington Star,

The Stage Manager-He can play drunken parts" better than any man on the stage.

The Business Manager--Yes, but he's too fond of rehearshing,-Hlustrated

 $^{6}\mathrm{Why}$  do you meist on having your husband experiment with the chafing disn?" -"It makes him more cautious about citicisting at, regular meals,"—Washington Star.

Little Margie (after watching her small brother devouring several large sections of chocolate cake)—Mamma, isn't It funny how much larger Jimmy really is than he appears to be from the outside?—Judge.

Bystander-Did you see 'ow it 'apponed, lady? Fair Motorist-Oh, dear, no! I was

asleep just thon, Bystander—Ah, then you'll be able to prove a fullaby!—Punch,

For Over Sixty Years.

Mas, Winstaw's Southies Synus has been used by millions of mothers for their children with possible of the southies of

Every day in this city thousands of persons est too much at dinner, and, as a consequence, suffer from Sour Stoinneth, Hearthour, Indigestion, Dyspepsin, &c. If these will take just one of Carter's Little Liver Phis immediately after esting, they will be surprised by the entire obsence of those unpleasant feelings which daily distress them, and may continue in their limptoper course of eating big dimers without fear. Only one little pill, remember.

Holland has 10,100 windutils, each draining on an average of 310 acres of land.

Must not be confessed with common eathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely malke them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

Bears the Half Kill You Hass Areays Brooks
Bignature Charff Flitchest

#### The Pretty Roller Skater.

Hy Joel Benton,

A group of merry skuters at the rink went nightly round;
Like the grinding of a grist mill rose that dry, persistent sound;
And I nightly went to watch them from the gallery's tofty place;
For the poetry of motion seemed to thrill each form and face.

Some were full grown men and women, some were cultilren or all bizes, peactrating everywhere.

All wer silrred by sport and froite as if life were running o'er
'Twas a pently signt to witness on the hard and burnished floor.

One, arrayed in bright gay costume, so be-witefulngly did date.

That my neart when she was coming would nost widely parjointe;
Without idealy parjointe;
Without idealy parjointe;
Young and rosy less,
And she tore my best to fatters every time I saw her pass.

She could step in any fashton, turn her feet each dangerous way.
Pose in figures quite coquettish, backward sweep with dangerous sway?
On the door she fullry doated, seeming free of thought or once.
White faty-the and hait cochanies streamed the rithans from ket balt.

Sometimes in her gay gyrations upward beauned her prefty four.

Which was all aglow with roses from the arder of her ruce;

Then I handed she had seen me, for she puesed and skated slow.

But among so many others how could she my passion know?

To that fown I came a stranger—no one knew me there I think.
Looking every night in wooder on this stren of the rink;
And I marvelled, when so many were in dual marches thrown.
That she gor no fellow's offer, but kept skating on a done.

Are the young men all demented? thought I, as the whitried along;
For their coldness seemed surprising, doing human usture wrong;
And I vowed if she would take me (though I knew not how to skate)
I would simulate off on rollers and whirl with her lete-s-tele.

So I railled the director, who was owner of the rink. the rink
And while proffering my predentials, "You
are Mr. Smith, I think."
Said I in the blandest manner, but with diffidence, I own
"Would you name me that fatt damset who
I skaling all alone"

Here I thought a shrowed discretion was becombiguit a surewei deciriou mas occombiguit a visid nover da to coll film she had skated fivelight my heart film she had skated "White has sureger film say costume?" "She sur "Champion tallor skuter"—sho's—a tulior's wite in town."

I have never fried the follers, and I never shall, I links;
I have something else to live for than a notsy skating rink.
People say that 31 who use them fall and hounder on the floor, dennissing all debidons, I skipped straightway through the door.

#### · Uncle Ike's Harp,

Thue when that ordest parter of OF Jedge Philunder Shorp Come have from "leadin" music school She'd Farnt to play the berg, An' when it frive in town — Good alx foot high, an' thek four men To highe ding thing down—We set right in discussin' it Down to Hinn's grocery store, For none on us had never heard Ner seen a harp nifore, An' when we heard what it lind cost—An' when we heard what it lind cost—An' that to l'arn to play the thing Took somethin' like five years we natterly was some an prised When sociema Under Ike Says what he bought like I'm years we natterly was some an prised when sociema Under Ike Says what he come thin' like!

"I wasn't more'n ten year old,"
Says Ike, "but Mighty King!
How I could tweng Ind soundin' harp
An' make its music ring!
enriced it here, thur an' you;
Played any kind o' time,
How I could twang the 'Pevil's Dream,'
An' ring out 'o!' Zip Coon!"

"But that air brother Klo' mine-Three then, netonilly for the West madder it ents at me 'cause I. Could do that marphi' chore. An' so kerpline it is Suitley's nond, One day, afters I know'd he hulled that harpere firls from here. To yender 'cross' the read!"

Now this to Deacon Pennington Was mare'n he could simil,
"Re Stration, you!" he sollers out,
"I dumn to what hand
You'll go when 'cross of'. Jurdan's tida,
You float or writin or wide,
But surez Gabriel toots 'twon't he
The land whar harps is played!"

Or Unrie lke he heared a sigh Of Unite 186 he heaved a sigh.
An' says, "I never see
That air jeashurpo' mine ag'lu,
An' saddic still for me,
The shillin' that I spent for it.
Was one I'd hald namy
To go an' see the elephant
An' things on circus day."

### Thanksgiving.

Give thanks to God, rejoice and be glad, For the boundful harvest that crowns the earth, Bringing plenty and hope to the poor man's

There is no call to be unbuppy or sad.

Give thanks for your life, it is a great-boon for live in a world that is so good and fair, fo edgy the bright sambles, to breath its pure or, let us be grateful, though we so late or soon.

Give titanks for your friends and cherish them well, Their idually ministries have beloed you along. They have lifted your burdens and echoed your songs, Then keep them ever in leve's magic spell,

Give thanks for the flowers that bloom on your way; Their fragrance and beauty were designed to you; Their influence will help you to be faithful. and true, Till we meet at the dawn of the perfect day,

Let thanksgiving and praise ever ascend; rom hearts all aglow our tributes should and one vapors of morning going up to the skies, And unnumbered blessings are sure to des, scend

The Old Church Bell.

#### J. O. S.

Ring on, ring on, sweet Sabbath bell.
Thy mellow tone I lave to hear;
I was a loy when first they fell.
In melody upon my enr.
In those dear days long past and gone,
When sporting here in boylsh glee,
The mappe of thy Sabbath fone
Awoke emotions deep in me.

Long years have gone, and I have strayed Out o'er the world, for, for away; But thy dear tones have round me played On every lovely Sabbath day, When strolling o'er the mighty plains, Spread widely in the unpeopled weat, Each Sabbath mora I've heard thy strains, Tolling the welcome day of rest.

Upon the Rocky Mountains' crest,
Where Christian feet have never tred,
In the deep beson of the west
I've thought of thece and worshipped God!
Ring on, awcet bell I've come again
To bear thy chorished, call to prayer;
There's tess of pleasure now then pain
In those dear tones which fill my car.

Ring on, ring on, dear belli ring on!
Once more I've come will whitened hea
To bear thee loll. The counds are gone!
And ere this Eablath day has sped
I shall be gone, and musy normore
Give ear to thee, sweet Sablath bell!
Dear church and bell, so loved of yore,
And childbood's happy home, farewell!

### Historical and Genealogical.

### Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly writen.

2. The full mans and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries as briefay is consistent with clearness.

4. Write on one side of the paper only.

5. In masswring queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

MISS F. M. TILLEY,

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newport Historical Rooms,

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1908.

#### NOTES.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE RHODE ISHAND CINCENNATH.—Membership in
the Society of the Chocinnait, the Military Order instituted by General Washlogion and other officers of the Contmental Line of the Army of the Revolution at the close of the War for Independence, in May, 1783, is esteemed by
most Americans of Revolutionary aucestry, as the most destrable distinction that an American citizen may enjoy and is therefore very earnestly and
properly sought by many persons who
hope that they may be eligible.

To assist such representatives of
Rhode Island Revolutionary families
and determining the question of their
claim to membership, you will do a service by publishing this communication.
The Society of Cincinnait in the State
of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations will hold its annual meeting
pursuant to law in the Senate Chamber, at the old State House, Newport,
R. I., on July 4 next. At any time
prior to the meeting the Standing
Committee of the Society will receive
applications for hereditary membership from persons properly qualified,
whose propositi are not now represented in the Society.

Fifty Rhode Island Officers with
Continental commissions are now represented by their proper descendants in
the Rhode Island Cincinnait. Under
the conditions prescribed by the rules
for membership the following officers
are not now represented in the society.
Their lineal (or if there be no lineal, MEMBERSHIP IN THE RHODE IS-

are not now represented in the society. Their lineal (or if there be no lineal, their collateral) descendants may accretain whether they are eligible under the rules to the Rhode Island Society the rules to the knowledge space years by addressing at once (stating clearly and fully the nature of their claims with the line of their descent) the secretary of the Society, George W. Olney. 58 William Street, New York.—G. W.

Names of Rhode Island Continental officers who were killed or died in service during the War of the Revolution, or a direct representative of each of whom (or collateral representative if there is no direct hue) is entitled, if worthy, to membership in the Rhode Island Cinclunati.

Captain David Johnson, First Rhode Island, died November 22, 1780.

Lieutenant Oliver Jenckes, First Rhode Island, died February 3, 1783.

Lieutenant and Adjutant Augustus Mumford, First Rhode Island, killed August 28, 1775.

Captain Sylvanus Shaw, Second Rhode Island, killed October 22, 1777.

Lieutenant Nathan Wicks, Second Rhode Island, killed Juna 23, 1778.

Lieutenant Nathan Wicks, Second Rhode Island, killed Juna 23, 1778.

Lieutenant William Jennings.

Lieutenant William Jennings.

Lieutenant William Jennings.

Lieutenant Noel Allen, First Rhode Island, killed September 10, 1776.

Ensign John Thomas, Second Rhode Island, killed September 10, 1776.

Ensign Hezekiah Medbury, Rhode Island State Brigade, died May 17, 1777.

Rhode Island Continental officers

1777. Rhode Island Continental officers

Rhode Island Continental officers who served the qualifying period required by the Cincinnati Institution of 1783 but never signed the roll.
Colonel Christopher Lippitt, second Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Eusign Robert Hunter, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Surgeon Samuel Tenney, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Lieutenaut Enoch Stanton, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Ensign Joseph Cornell, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Lieutenaut Daniel Pierce, First

Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Captain Dexter Jerauld, First Rhode
Island Continental Infantry. Surgeon's Mate Nicholas Regatt, First Rhode Island Continental Infan-

try. Ensigu Thomas Waterinan, Jr., Second Rhode Island Continental Infan-

try. Lieutenant John Remington, Second Rhode Island Continental Infan-

try.
Gaptain James Webb, Additional Regiment Continental Infantry.
Lieutenant Seth Chaplo, Additional Regiment Continental Infantry.
Captain Amos Stanton, Additional Regiment Continental Infantry.
Licutenant Ebenezer Stanton, Jr.,
Additional Regiment Continental Infantry.

fantry. Ensign Gershom Wilcox, Addi-

Hon Regiment Continents Infantry.
Principal officers Rhode Island State
Brigade on Continental Establishment. whose proper representatives are qualified for membership in the Rhode Island Cincinnati:

ARTIGLERY REGIMENT. ARTHEBERY REGIMENT,
Colonel Robert Efficit,
Captain (lideon Westcott,
Captain-Licutenant William Page,
Licutenant Oliver Corey,
Licutenant Thomas Crosswell,
Licutenant Gardner Luther,
Licutenant David Brown,
Licutenant David Brown, Lieutenant Richmond Suringe Captain-Lieutenant Squire How,

FIRST REGIMENT, INFANTRY. Colonel John Topham, Major Christopher Manchester, Licutemant Colonel James Wil-

Lieutenant Cotoner James Hams, Captain Benjamin West, Captain Christopher Dyer, Captain Joseph Springer, Captain Philip Traffan, Captain John Carr, Captain Alexander Thomas, Captain James Williams, Lieutenant John Wilcox, Lieutenant Andrew Stanton, Lieutenant John Wilcox, Lieutenant Andrew Stanton, Lieutenant John Miller, Lieutenant Samuel Northun, Lieutenant Nathaniel Humphrey, Lieutenant David Wall, Lieutenant and Adjutant James Miller, Surgeon Stephen Wigneron, Original members of the Rhode Ia-land Chechmati (Confinental officers) not at pre-ent represented, in the Socie-ty (May 1, 1908). Colonel John Cooke, First Rhode Is-

innd Continental Infantry.

Major William Peck, Adjutant-Gun-

eral.
Major Coggestiall Ciney, First Rhode Major Coggeshall Oliney, Pirst Island Island Continental Infautry. Captain Thomas Hughes, First Rhode Island Continental Infautry. Captain Ebenezer Macomber, First Rhode Island Continental Infautry. Pounda Daniel Singer Dexter, Sec-

Captain Daniel Sluger Dexter, Second Rhode Island Confinental Infan-

ond Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Captain William Potter, Second Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Theutenant Joseph Masury. First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Lelutenant William Enuis, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Captain David Sayles, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Captain John Hodden, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Captain Edward Slocum, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Captain Edward Slocum, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Captain Elijah Lewis, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Captain Elijah Continental Infantry.
Captain Elijah Gentamin Sherburne, Ad-

First Rings Island Control of Starty.

Lieutenant Benjamin Sherburus, Additional Regiment Rhode Island Continents Lufanty.

Lieutenant Jeremiah Greenman, First Rhode Island Continental Infanty.

Lieutenant John Cooke, First Rhoda Lieutement John Cooke, rife Known Island Continental Infantry. Lieutenant John Welch, First Rhode Island Continental Infantry, Latch-field, Conn. Major John Singer Dexter, Assistant

Major John Singer Dexter, Assistant Adjutant General.
Captain Thomas Smart, Massachusetts Continental Line.
Captain William Littlefield, Second Rhode Island Continental Infantry.
Emign Samuel Sanford, Second Cauadian Regiment.
Lieutenant Edward Chinn, First Canadian Regiment

nadian Regiment.
Captain Robert Davis, Massachusetts Continental Line.
Lieutemant Jöseph Whilmarsh, Second Rhode Island Continental Infau-

ond Rhode Island Continental Turactry,
Captain John Garzia, Rhode Island
State Brigade,
Captain Jonathou Wallen, First
Rhode Island Continental Infantry,
Captain Gabriel Allen, Rhode Island
State Brigade,
Lieutemant Daniel Sheldon, Rhode
Island State Brigade,
Lieutemant Chundler Burlingame,
First Rhode Island Continental Infantry.

QUERIES.

6379. HOPKINS, HITCHBORN-Who 6379. HOPKINS, HITCHIBORN—Who were the parents of Betsey Hopkins, married to Philip Hitchborn on Sept. 16, 1792 by Rev. John Eliot, pastor of New North Church, Bostou. Philip Hitchborn was born Bostou, 1768, and after his death in 1816 Hetsey married a — Jennings. It is said that Betsey Hopkins was descended from Stephen Hopkins, signer of the Delaration of Independence. Can any one help me prove this?—M. F.

6390. BULLARD, BAKER—Who w.s. Hannah Bullard, b. May 15, 1765; d. Oct. 24, 1852; mar. at Wellfleet, Mass., March 19, 1793; Capt. Isalah Baker, who was b. Wellfleet, Masch. 18, 1769; d. Oct. 6, 1861. Any olew to her ancestry will be appreciated.—M. F.

FLETCHER. BOWKER-Who 831. FIETGHER. BOWKER—N no was Hannah Fletcher who married about 1785 Gideon Bowker of Northborough, Mass., He was born Northborough, Mass., March 9, 1760. Can anyone help me trace her?—M. F.

6882. MILLER—Jacob Miller or Millar, bora 1777, married at Roxhury, 1811, Lydla Pierce, born 1778, dan. of Martin Pierce and Kezia (Wheeler) of Reboboth. Jacob's father was named Samuel and was living in 1819, perhaps in Swansey, but I can find no trace of him. I should like to know the name of his wife and his children when and of his wife and his children, when and

of his wife and his children, when and where born.

There was a Samuel Miller, 2d, of Rehoboth who may be Jacob's father Samuel, I cannot find out definitely. Samuel 2d married Mar. 30, 1776 in Norton, Mass., Eumee Clark, dan. of Seth and Mary Leonard Clark, Eumies was born in 1745 6 at Norton. Who were Samuel 2d's parents and what were the names of Samuel 2d's children; when and where born?—M. S. C.

6630. CARR—Rev. James Bailey, 1650-1707, ind. 1672, Mary Carr, whose sister Ann md. Thomas Putnam. Jo-seph, brother of Rev. James Bailey, sater Atm ind. Holman Tollary, beeph, brother of Rev. James Balley, married Priscilla Putnam. Ann (Carr) Putnam had dau. Experience who married David Balley, hephew of Joseph and James Bailey above. See chart, page 32, History of the Putnam Family, by Eben Putnam. Ann and Mary Carr were daus of George and Edzabeth Carr of Salisbury; Ibid p. 39. They were well educated women. See p. 253, Vol. I. Uphamis Salem Witcheraft. George Carr was an enterprising and prosperous ship builder. There was a strenk of extravaguat sensibility in the Carr family (ibid, p. 237, vol. II.) For the Carriasee Putnam's Historical Magazine, 1905, Vol. XII. p. 35 et seq, and rioyt's Sallshury Families. George Carr d. 10 Ap., 1683.—E. P.

#### Cleveland Still Gaining

Ex-President Grover Cleveland shows steady Improvement, according to a statement Issued by Manager Becker of the Lakewood hotel, acting for Mrs. Cleveland. During the past week Mrs. Cleveland has left the patient a num-ber of times. Dr. Bryant was with the patient last night.

Editor Gets Year In Prison

Albert Herzog, editor of a Berlin paper, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay the costs of the sult for libelling Olga Molitor in publishing articles altempting to fix suspicion upon her as her mother's nurderer, for which crime Karl Han is now serving a life term in prison,

"In God We Trust" Goes on Coins The president signed the bill directing the restoration to gold and silver colus of the motto "In God We Trust" or dered by him stricken from the gold coins some months ago on the ground that the law did not authorize its use. The motte never was removed from allyer coins,

Third Dividend From Falled Bank

Boston, May 22,-A dividend of 10 percent to depositors of the American National bank of Boston, which falled about two years ago, is amounted by Receiver Neal. Two previous dividends have been pald. The present dividend will make a total distribution of about \$300,600.

Palace on Wheels Tied Up San Francisco, May 22.—Colonel

"Bill" Greene, the western copper king, is marooned at Paso Robles in his prirate car. The levying of a \$10,000 attachment upon his rolling palace by E. B. Perrin prevents Greene from moving either one way or the other. The attachment was issued by the superior court here and grew out of the non-payment of a note said to have been given by Greene for some timber lands in Arizona.

#### Disagreement of Rusf Jury

San Francisco, May 22 .- After being out for nearly forty-four hours, the jury in the trial of Abraham Ruef, central figure in the bribery graft prosecution, against whom many indictments were returned, fulled to agree on a verdict and was discharged last evening by Judge Dooling.

#### Bucketshops Must Go

Albany, May 22.—After Sept. 1 It will be a felony to conduct a backetshop in this state. Governor Hughes signed, without comment, the bill umouding the penal code to that effect. The net is substantially similar to the. Massachusetts law.

Typos Re-elect Old Officers Indianapolis, May 22.—At Interna-tional Typographical Union keadquarters it is aunounced that in all probability President Lynch, Vice President Hayes and Secretary-Treasurer Bramwood have been re-elected.

#### His Reasoning.

Bobby-I believe you are engaged to Mr. Snooks at last, sis! Sis-What makes you think so? Robby-Because he's stopped giving me pennies!--Lon don Opinion.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
May R. A. D. 1904.

MANY FLIA PECKHAM, presents to that Court her petition, in writing, representing that Arthur L. Peckham, the former Executor of the will of LVDIA P. LEWIS.
Into of said Middletown, decessed, has died, without having fully administered the estate of said legidin F. Lewis, and praying that she, said petitioner, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator debonts non, with the will amexed, on said estate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle-town, on Monday, the fifteenth day of June nost, A. D. 1908, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for four-level decears.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Cterk.

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED heroby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Prohale Court of the Gity of Newport, Administrator of the estate of JAMES C. STEWART, late of said Newport, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against, said estate on the best of said court, within six monities from the date of the first advertisement heroby.

528-8w FANNY L. STEWART.

#### IV.

#### FOR SALE.

90 per cent. on mortgage; lots, Brooks Ave., Whitwell Ave., Bliss Mine Road, Almy Court, Bliss Road.

W. G. PECKHAM, Owner,

Westfield, N. J.

No. 1565 REPORT

OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EX. Of BANGE IANE at Newport, in the State of Ichade Island, at the close of business, May 11, 1985. RESOURCES.

BESOURCES.
BOLLARS.
SS3,057 73
Uverdrafts, sectored and unsecured
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation
Prenalmans on U.S. Bonds
Hondie, securities, etc.
Bonting-boase, furniture and fixtures \$1,200 or
Duo from National Banks (not reserve agents)
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash thems
Exchanges for clearing house
Notes of other National Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickels
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LAWFOL MONEY RESIDIVE IN

BANN, VIZ:
Specia 50,050 22
Specia 3,197 00
Regulterator rules 3,197 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)

5,600 **0**0 Total 2085,952 (9 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in Strong Surplus fund Surplus fund Undivided profils, less expenses and Inxes paid National Bank notes outstanding Date to after National Banks June to Trust Companies and Savings Janks Theman Certificates of deposit 12(3/3) 81 Herman Certificates of deposit 12(3/3) 81 Herman Certificates of deposit 277 27 \$685,952 42

Total
State of Rhode Island, County or Newport, ss.
1, George H. Frond, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and hellef.
Subscribed and swear to before me this 22st day of May, 1898.
PACKER BRAMAN,
Notary Public.
George—Alicat: David Braman, Edward 8, Feckham, F. B. Coggeshall, Directors.

The sale in section with the

#### How It Is?

Our newspaper prices are always low and the goods in our windows always bear the stamp of the high-priced kinds? The confusion is mostly with you. LOOK FOR THE PRICE TICKET, it's there, and you'll always find that the fine high-priced looking things aren't near so high-priced as you imagine. Beautiful always, and good, but low-priced—that's the force that keeps this big store going.

### Mahogany Bureaus

Sounds fine, doesn't it? The sight is finer than it sounds—over 30 different designs all drawn up for inspection; beauties, every one, and so little priced you'll scarcely believe it's true. Here's one, with large French plate mirror, between gracefully outlined standards, base of beautifully figured wood, you'd never guess

\$18.00

### A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET,

#### A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire Insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confingration with the highest credit. The cost is the same.

WE have the Companies."

#### WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

169 THAMES STREET.



#### TELL CENTRAL

WHETHER YOU WANT THE

FIRE DEPARTMENT or

POLICE DEPARTMENT -NEVER MIND THE NUMBER.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO, LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE.

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET

HEAR THE

#### Edison Phonograph.

Have you a Phonograph? How long has it teen since you have critically listened to one? Do you know how good the Edison Phonograph is to-day, how pure the tone, how satisfying the reproduc-tion? If you have one, you know. If you have not one, you ought to know—it's easy to know. Come here and hear. Learn how inexpensive it is for a complete outfit, including records—and how favorable the terms. Then think of the pleasure you can give yourself your family and your friends with the world's best music, its most catchy songs and the monologues and dialogues of its funniest comedians. And after doing all this you'll buy one—you simply can't help it.

# Barney's

Music Store 154 Thames Street

#### GOOD SELLERS.

Call of the South, Robert Lee Durham.

True Stories of Crime, W. Train. Go to It, By the Author of

John Henry. The Lady of the Mount, Frederick Isham.

Christianity and the Social

Crisis, Rauschenbush.

CARR'S, DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

#### Morigagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction,

tate at Public Auction.

To the helical-law of HEBRITY LOCKINGER, into of Tiverton, it. I., deceased, and to all other persons interested in the premises:
NOTICE IS HEBERITY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of side contained in a certain Mortagae Drol, given by Henry Lockinsec to George N. Durke, dated January 7, 1885, and recorded with Tiverton, R. I. Becit, Lib. 89, Fol. 812, etc., for breech of the conditions of said Mortagae Deed, and to forcelose the same, will be fold by public muchion, on the premisers on THURSDAY, June 1, 1908, at 2.30 o'clock p. m., the promises described in said Mortagae, bed, as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land, together with the buildings and in provements thereon, situate in said Tiverton and bounded Northerly, by land of Abner D. Boyd, and there measuring four hundred and seventy-seven feet, Endstry, by land now or formerly of said felson V. Evans, deceased, and there measuring one hundred seventy-soven feet; and Weslerly, by land now or formerly of said felson V. Evans, deceased, and there measuring four hundred seventy-soven feet; and Weslerly, by land now or formerly of said Gison V. Evans, deceased, and there measuring four hundred seventy-soven feet; and Weslerly, by land now or formerly of said elson V. Evans, deceased, and there measuring one hundred seventy-soven feet; and Weslerly, by the Maint Hond, leading from Fall River to Little Complom, and there onesaring said-passed on the Technoly, R. L. Deeds, South promises will be sold subject to any unpud laxes or assessments, wintsoover. Terms 300 cash at sale, halance within 20 days on delivery of feet.

# IT'S IT.

Chenpest and Bost
Will not latht Water
Acid and Alkaii Proof
Waterproof and time-defying
Requires no conting for many years
outed both sides, won't rot underneath
Can be used on steep or flat roofs
Can be acid on steep or flat roof
Einstie and Pilable
Fite-Resisting.

WHAT IS IT?

# CONGO

Never-Leak Roofing. WHO DOES IT? SHEPLEY,

7 Oak Street.

USE

### Diamond Hill **BIRD**

FREE FROM DUST, White and Clean, **INSURES** 

#### Healthy Fowl. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

MANUFACTURED BY

Newport Compressed Brick Co., Newport, R. I.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., April & A. D. 1908.

MARY ELLA PECKHAM, Widow, and to this Court their pellion, in writing, praying that Robert M. Franklin, of the City of Newport, R. I., or sono other suitable person, be appointed Administrator on the estate of

late of ARTHUR L. PECKHAM.

late of said Middelown, who deceased intestate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middelown, on Monday, the eighteenth day of May next, A. B. 108, at one Octock P. M., and that notice thereoffe p. Mished for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Avenport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

ALBERT I. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

New Fort, St. Silenter's Gypty.

New Fort, November Lat, A. I. 19.

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Long to the said Court, April 19 wenty estate in the Ching of the St. 19.

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Court on the eighteenth day of United St. 19.

D. 1997, in favor of Abrain 19 and the St. 19.

Bearhaven Renity Company, and the St. 19.

All 1997, in favor of Abrain 19 and the St. 19.

All 1997, in favor of Abrain 19 and 19

Newpoint, Sc.
The above advertised sole is heroby 4.
Journed to WEDNESDAY, March 4, 1933, at the same hour and place above to not FRANK P. K. 1934, Deputy Sheil.

Newport, Feb. 4th, A. B. 1908-28-4w

Newpour, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby at Journel to SATURDAY. April 4, 1908, at its same hour and place above manned.
FRANK P. KING.
Deputy Steat.
Newport, March 4, A. D. Res-8-7-5w

NEWPORT, Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereby 25 ourned to MONDAY, May 4, 1908, in President and place above named, FRANK P. KING, Deputy Stanz.

Newport, April 4, A. D. 1968-1-11-1w. Newront, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby 2. journed to SATURDAY, June 6, 1908, at 0. same hour and pince above named.
FRANK P. KING.
Deputy Sheric.
Newport, R. I., May 4, A. D. 106-596;

Charles R. Brayton WILL CONTINUE

> \_\_\_THE Practice of Law

\_\_\_\_\_T*K*-\_\_\_\_ ROOMS 1036-7

BANIGAN BUILDING,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Telephone Union 53 A Full Line of all the

NEW

### Fernando Barker. **SHOES**

FOR EVERY NEED, AT

THE

### T. Mumford Seabury COMPANY,

214 Thames Street

ORDERS FOR

Outside Painting Inside Painting Kalsomnning

Glazing Will receive prompt attention In Workmanlike manner if given to

#### John O. Williams 38 BROADWAY

I AM ALSO AGENT FOR Alfred Peats Wall Papers

Every day in this city thousands of rescricat too build at dinner, and, as a least quence, suffer from Sour Stonach, it distributes, indigestion, by special, cc. If the will take just one of Curter's Little Liver's meetably sire earling, they will be surprisely the entire absence of those unplicative the manufacture of the surprisely the entire absence of those unplicative the surprisely the entire absence of those unplicative that the surprise is the surprise of the surpri

Sheriff's Sale STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND TROOP

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Must set be contended with common catharist or purgative pilla. Carter's Little Liver his are cultively unlike them in every respon-one irlad will prove their superiority.